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# THE WASHINGTON BEE

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## AN IDEAL EDUCATOR.

Charles W. Eliot, President of Harvard University.

**One of His Grandest Achievements Is the Introduction of the Elective System in American Seats of Learning.**

Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard university, who has recently been elected president of the National Educational association has for 30 critical years been the prime minister of our educational realm. He was born in Boston in 1834, and his preparatory education was acquired at the Latin school in that city. Graduating from Harvard with the class of '53, he became a tutor in mathematics in the university, and later assistant professor in mathematics and chemistry. Being appointed to the chair of analytical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he served until he began his official life as president of Harvard in '69. He regards the administration of a university as a business. He is not, as are many educators, first an author or a teacher, and secondly an administrator. He illustrates the fact of making such presidency a business, President Eliot brought to his work a vigorous and impulsive personality, distinguished alike for moral and intellectual qualities. Some one has said that the normal man is two-thirds will and one-third intellect. Perhaps the two qualities possessed by Dr. Eliot which have done much to make all things possible to him in the line of his endeavor are the wonderful strength of his will and his absolute fearlessness.

The relations which a university president holds are probably more numerous and more important than those held by the average public officer. He holds a relation to the students, the faculty, the various governing boards, the preparatory schools, and, more important still, to the community at large.

President Eliot has put himself in close relation with the commonwealth of Massachusetts and he has closely identified himself with their system of public school instruction. He has pointed out serious defects in the

CHARLES W. ELIOT.
(New President of the National Educational Association.)

system and has suggested practical methods of eliminating evils. The teaching of elementary science in the grammar and high schools is due to his recommendations. He believes that it is the duty of every educator to make American education of every grade better, and it is due largely to his criticisms and directions that public education has been organized upon a wiser and better basis. His ideas have resulted in increased respect for the teaching profession, less unnecessary labor for the student and have saved the people much unwise expenditure.

And it is in President Eliot's relation to public education that we touch the keynote of his career. In reality the success of his administration lies in the fact that he has kept himself and the university in vital touch with the community. He has coordinated it with the other social, commercial and educational forces of the time. He has made it a university for the men who are to rule affairs.

Perhaps President Eliot's most conspicuous work has been the introduction of the elective system, a subject which he discusses in nearly every one of his reports. According to his views on the subject, this system will promote concentration, individuality and equip each man to make the largest contribution to the betterment of the race. Its chief aim is to adjust a college education to at once the practical and the higher life.

His reforms have all been rooted in principles and purposes which are essentially moral and religious. He has gone the whole length of the educational line, condemning every defect and rebuking every form of inefficiency as an injury to the community and a crime against the individual. Of a university he says that it should be its principal function to train leaders—men who have the originating power, who reach forward in all fields of activity and push beyond the beaten paths of habit, tradition and custom.

The National Educational association has chosen for its president a man who stands for the highest ideals and new and progressive methods in educational reform. In truth, a man of "light and leading," who stands for the advancement of real knowledge in contrast to mere education.

### Three Kinds of Men.

It is a wise man who knows when to change his mind, a plucky man who does it a lucky man to have one to change.

### Proper Pronunciation.

Two well-known officials, one of the state and the other of the city, while warm friends, occasionally get into arguments as to the proper pronunciation of words. The other night the word "isolate" was used by the city man, who pronounced it with the accent on the "i" as "i-solate," whereupon the state man immediately "butted in" with "Oh, no, not i-solate, but is-olate." "Why, you're bughouse," rejoined the "i" man." "Common sense ought to teach you that you are wrong. Just look at what the word means—ice, that is frozen, which is to be a dead one, that is of no account, I mean out of commission or put away back, see?" "No, I'll be hanged if I do, nor anyone else," shouted the state man. Then a pained look came over the face of the city man, and with gentle pity he said: "You ought not to need a piledriver or an ax. I'll spell it for you phonetically. Ice-o-late. Ice, do you catch on? Frozen, put away, eh?"

"Oh, rats!" yelled Bowen, "let's have some vichy and milk," and William acquiesced.—Albany Journal.

### Filipino Printer's "Stick."

Mail is still coming to the house for the late Amos J. Cummings, says the Washington Post. A letter and accompanying package, which he would have greatly prized, has just arrived from Manila. It is from Frederick Power, who voyaged thither as a printer, and who expresses thanks for some kindnesses that Cummings did him. Power forwarded a native printer's stick which belonged to Aguinaldo's printing office, and which was captured when the little Filipino chieftain was driven out of Tarlac province. It is a small stick of wood, some ten inches long, having a space of about six inches in length hollowed out and roughly lined with brass. Therein the native printers set their type. The stick holds but a line, because the native printers will set but a line at a time. The interesting trophy will be forwarded to "Big Six" typographical union, in New York, of which Mr. Cummings was a member for 40 years. Up to the day of his death he always carried a card of this organization in his pocket.

### A Sticky Breakfast.

"Jim" Marshall, who caters to the dry of Cumminsville, has a bunch of friends that swarm around him like a cloud of bees, and when he isn't hiding in the cellar he is with them. The other night he was very much in their company, and became somewhat inoculated with the cup that cheers. When the morning sun was about to make its appearance "Jim" was doing a stunt with the banister. He finally landed in the kitchen without arousing the people of Hamilton and sat down. On the stove rested a stewpan, and immediately a fierce appetite came upon him. His wife must have left something eatable in that pan, and she did—a nice mess of boiled rice; and it tasted mighty good, too, until his wife came in to find out how much of the back end of the building was intact. When she saw the stewpan she screamed: "Jim, you have devoured that starch Mary left for the wash to-morrow!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Correct Breathing for Consumption.

It is a curious fact that consumption, the scourge of civilization, is not found within the arctic or antarctic circles. It is probable, however, that this immunity from consumption is in large part due to the fact that the clothing is so constructed that it does not restrict the movements of the body in the slightest degree, and gives an opportunity for the freest activity of the chest in breathing.—Good Health.

## QUEEN AMONG FLIRTS.

**Grand Duchess Helene, of Russia, Who Is to Marry Prince Nicholas, of Greece.**

The betrothed of Grand Duchess Helene, daughter of Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Vladimir, of Russia, to Prince Nicholas, of Greece, the third son of King George, is the most important royal engagement that has been announced in a long time. It gains a particular interest from the fact that the Russian princess and the Greek prince are both young, handsome, accomplished and general favorites.

Grand Duchess Helene Vladimirovna, the only marriageable imperial princess in Russia, is perhaps the most beautiful woman of such degree in all Europe. She is only 20 years old, is highly accomplished, renowned for her wit, and is idolized by the Russian people.

Report has it that the princess has given the mitten to many a royal suitor and that she has broken many a royal heart. Certain it is that she has been sought by princes of many countries anxious to make alliance with the Romanoffs and at the same time get a lovely bride.

Now Prince Nicholas—a soldier in times of war, as he proved right well when Greece and Turkey fought, but a litterateur of no mean ability in the piping times of peace; young, handsome as a Greek god, albeit, he is merely a prince; a successful dramatist, an all-round good fellow—has brought the haughty princess to terms, and she has made a complete surrender.

Rumor had it once that Prince Nicholas and little Queen Wilhelmina of Holland were to be married, but nothing came of it, and since then he has been devoting himself to literature. One of his plays which he wrote anonymously, had a successful run in Athens. It was only when its success was assured that the prince acknowledged its authorship.

Many a story has been told of the flirtations of the grand duchess, and she has been made food for gossip throughout Europe, but, then, gossips don't always speak the exact truth.

Not many years ago she was declared betrothed to Prince Maximilian of Baden.

Next she was said to be engaged to Prince Louis Bonaparte, a general in the Russian army.

Then rumor had it that she had turned her attention to Grand Duke Michel, the czar's brother and heir to the Russian throne, but the laws of Russia forbade the marriage of cousins, and so that was off.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria was the next fiance the gossips gave the princess, but later it was explained that she didn't like him, and broke it off.

At still another time it was reported that Archduke Francis of Austria was engaged to the princess.

### A Way Out.

Papa—Such a wedding as you want, my dear, will cost a thousand dollars.

Daughter—Then what is to be done, papa?

Papa—You will have to marry without my consent.—Chicago American.

### Her Opinion.

He—But don't you think girls often decline proposals without sufficient consideration?

She—Not very often. I think proposals are apt to be carefully considered before they are made.—Puck.

### No Foreign Foolishness.

Stranger (in far western restaurant)—Is it necessary to tip the waiters here in order to secure proper attention?

Native—Not if yeh got a gun.—N. Y. Weekly.

### Far from It.

Girl with the Gibson Girl Neck—Fan Billiwink has begun to show her age, hasn't she?

Girl with the Julia Marlowe Dimple—I should say not. She's begun to try to hide it—Chicago Tribune.

### A Real Fall Into Love.

"Was it love at first sight?"

"Better than that! He heard some one at the club say: 'Miss Jones is the richest girl in Somerville,' and he realized at once that he had fallen in love."—Town Topics.

### Lungs of the Tree.

The leaves of the trees; how very few of the deciduous fruit growers understand or appreciate the true value and vital functions of the foliage of their fruit trees, or if they do, how superbly indifferent they are to the ravages of the different fungous pests that destroy them. The quality of this year's crop of fruit and the quantity and quality of fruit and leaf buds for next year depend upon the ability of the leaves to elaborate the crude material sent up by the root system, and furthermore without leaf action there can be no root action; the leaves are to the tree what the lungs and the blood are to us, and if we desire the greatest and most complete development of root, branch and fruit we must religiously preserve the foliage.—Los Angeles Times.

### Butterflies and Birds.

Of all the "children of the air" that gladden a June day, the monarch butterfly is one of the most noticeable. Its wings shimmer like gold alloyed with the copper as it pursues its lazy flight in the sunshine. The male monarch is a true dandy and carries on each hind wing a black sachet bag containing a strong perfume, most attractive to the other sex. The monarch is immune from bird enemies; the callow birdling that takes a bite from it wipes his beak in disgust and forever after connects the noisome taste with orange wings. A too hasty conclusion of which the Viceroy butterflies takes advantage, and, by donning the monarch's uniform, escapes scathless, although any bird might find it a beaksome morsel.—Country Life in America.

### Litigous John Bull.

As a race the English people must be very litigious, for judicial figures given out in a recent parliamentary return show that on the average, in 1900, one person in every 25 in England and Wales went to law during the course of the year. These are, of course, average figures, based on the fact that there were 1,310,680 civil cases begun during that year. The London Express in explaining these figures declares that "the cantakerously litigious person and the tradesman who is unfortunate in the number of customers who will not pay their debts bring up the average."—Law Journal.

### Parliamentary Frontiers.

On either side of the commons chamber of our parliament house there is a distinct line along the floor, and any member who, when speaking, steps outside the line on his side is liable to be called to order. These lines are supposed to be scientific frontiers, and the neutral zone between is beyond the length of a sword thrust, and although members no longer wear swords, except those who are selected to move and second addresses to the throne on certain occasions, the old precaution still lingers on.—Westminster Gazette.

### One Good Reason.

"I don't see," said the first intellectual gentleman, "why people turn their noses up at the thought of eating locusts, yet devour the soft crab with avidity."

"It is because," explained the second individual, who was a naturalborn reasoner, "the locust may be had for nothing, but the crab comes at a dollar a dozen, and hard to get at that."—Baltimore American.

Dyspepsia would no longer be the national disease in America if the people of this country would adopt a plain diet similar to that of Norway and Sweden. "Gout is unknown among the Swedes and Norwegians, and the rosy cheeks and clear complexions of the young people of those countries are the result of the simple food the children eat," says a United States consul in a Norwegian city. Americans are being forced by the high price of provisions to the same conclusion.—Chicago Post.

HON. JOHN F. LACY, OF IOWA.

## SOUTHERN DELEGATES.

**General J. S. Clarkson After Them. He is an Old Time Politician and the Negroes Friend. He Thinks Booker Washington Ought to Take a Back Seat.**

General James S. Clarkson, of Iowa but now of New York is one of President Roosevelt's political managers and a man well known in the South. General Clarkson has always been popular among negro politicians, but just how much influence he can exert in the South is a question that must soon be tested. He wants the southern delegates for President Roosevelt and will make a streneous effort to secure them. Booker Washington has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the negro politicians South and if General Clarkson expects to secure southern delegates Booker Washington had better be eliminated and soon at that. The negro politician has no faith or confidence in Washington and THE BEE suggests to General Clarkson that the sooner the President knows it the better it will be for him. This negro apologist doesn't care much for his superiors and little for his equals. The negro politician South would no doubt appreciate the advice of General Clarkson provided Booker Washington is eliminated.

## WALKING FOR BEAUTY.

**Pedestrianism Is the Best Form of Physical Exercise a Woman Can Indulge In.**

Physicians of the best reputation, who have closely studied the matter, unhesitatingly assert that walking is the best exercise a woman can engage in for the development of her physical charms. The woman who is in the habit of taking the street cars for every three blocks she wishes to travel is the one who has a bad complexion and complains of growing stout. She will tell you that her spine troubles her, that her feet are rheumatic, that she cannot walk—positively must not do so.

If you are among that number say nothing but get to work and walk. Take a walk every day, give up the street car habit unless you have some real riding to do or time is an object, and every day walk a little farther.

An excellent thing is exercise and if you do not find walking agrees with you then take to the gymnasium. After you have tried all the physical culture exercises try the open air ones.

A delightful open air gymnasium is situated on the banks of the Susquehanna. It is in the ground of a great millionaire, who built it for one of his daughters, a girl who was delicate from girlhood. In the gymnasium there are high walls, but the inclosure is so great you do not feel as though hemmed in, yet there is privacy.

One day with her friends she plays as Diana of the chase. Taking a bow she pulls a stiff string and sends the arrows flying with all her strength. This is magnificent exercise for the lungs.—Chicago Chronicle.

## TIDINESS IN THE HOME.

**Wives and Husbands Should Always Make Themselves Attractive to Each Other.**

A great mistake which married women often make is that of becoming very careless of their dress and general appearance in the house when company is not expected. The wives of men with a limited income are they who are most prone to err in this respect from a foolish idea that dowdiness means economy, but nothing is more fatal to the happiness of a family than the unfortunate notion that "anything does when we are alone—we must keep our finery for those occasions when we have visitors." Many a man is tempted to leave his home, tired of constantly meeting a shabby, untidy wife, and to seek amusement and gayety elsewhere. On their return from business, husbands or brothers like to see their wives or sisters looking fresh and neat and attractive. No extravagance need be indulged in—a blouse of some bright color, a clean collar, a bow of pretty ribbon, and the hair neatly and becomingly arranged, will make all the difference in the cheerfulness and attractiveness of the home. A child should be taught from an early age to be tidy and clean to meet its father; and those who are old enough to take their meals with their parents should never be allowed to come to the table until face and hands have been washed and hair brushed—boys as well as girls. They should also be taught that tidiness and politeness in their own family circle are even more important than when in the company of visitors or in another person's house. The husbands also should be careful to remove all traces of the dust and grime of the office or workshop, and pay a little attention to their toilet before taking their place at the table or fireside.—N. Y. Weekly.

### Purifying the Atmosphere.

A few drops of oil of lavender poured into a glass of very hot water will purify the air of a room almost instantly from cooking odors and is especially refreshing in a sick-room.

### Great Learning.

Kind Lady. (horrified)—My child, I hope you don't swear!

Small Boy—Naw, not much; but I'm learnin'. Say, youse otter hear my paw!—Ohio State Journal.

### Digging for It.

"When a man is working hard, why do they say he is digging away?"

"Because, my boy, he is after the root of all evil, and how else can he reach it?"—Chicago Post.

### The Feminine Trait.

He (elated)—Then it's a bargain; you will be my wife?

She—Certainly. A woman is always looking for bargains, you know.—Chicago Daily News.

## GOOD BUSINESS MAN.

**Heir to Mackay Millions Respected by Financiers.**

**Suggested Some Successful Schemes to His Father—His Weakness for Horses Has Never Become a Vice.**

Clarence Hungerford Mackay, who, by the death of his father, John W. Mackay, becomes the head of the family and of the great business interests which it controls, has for years been familiar with the various business enterprises in which his father was engaged. Up to the present time he has never taken active part in the direction of the Mackay business concerns, but it is well known among the friends of the family and among the men who were the business associates of John W. Mackay that Clarence H. Mackay had the confidence of his father in business matters, who gave him credit for having suggested some of his successful business schemes.

Clarence H. Mackay was born in San Francisco April 17, 1874. With his brother, who died in 1895, he was taken to Europe, and his boyhood days were spent at Villebon, near Paris, the beautiful estate now leased by W. K. Vanderbilt, who has converted a part of the place into a horse breeding establishment, where he keeps Halma and other famous horses.

If Clarence H. Mackay has a weakness it is for horses. He had owned a number of good horses, but had never become known on the turf until he won the great international stallion race at Paris with Sweaze. The American colony at Paris was deeply interested in the race, because many prominent owners had entered horses. Little was known of the animal which Mr. Mackay had purchased at Little Silver, N. J., for $2,500. To the surprise of the natives and the great satisfaction of the Americans, Mr. Mackay's horse won in straight heats in 2:18 each. This was on the turf, and not on a level track, and the performance has not been equaled since that time.

Mr. Mackay's first venture on an American track was with Banastar,

CLARENCE H. MACKAY.
(He Will Control His Father's Great Business Interests.)

with whom he won the Metropolitan handicap. The Mackay stable was gradually enlarged, and although it is now not as large as many of the American stables, it contains about 15 horses which, according to an expert, "have a bright future."

Clarence H. Mackay, although he is a sportsman in everything that the word implies, has never been a "sport." He is never seen in the places frequented by the sporting fraternity; he is a temperate man, but not a total abstainer, and is not a gambler, although he occasionally sits in a friendly game of poker. He is an all-around athlete, but is not a big man.

Mr. Mackay married Miss Katherine Duer in May, 1898, and a daughter was born to them on February 5, 1900. His home at Roslyn, Long Island, is a beautiful place, which was completed recently at a cost of more than $1,000,000.

As to the fortune which will come to the young man there are no positive figures, says the New York Tribune, and while it has been variously estimated from $50,000,000 to $60,000,000, some persons who know the value of the investments place it as high as $80,000,000, and contend that John W. Mackay, despite his great business capacity and his thorough knowledge of the enterprises with which he was connected, did not know within $20,000,000 how much he was worth. He was so methodical and had the uncertainty of life so constantly before him that he left his affairs in perfect order, and even without his directing hand everything will go on in the Mackay concerns just as though he were still conducting them.

Among the larger concerns of which Clarence H. Mackay will become the head are the Mackay-Bennett Cable company, the Postal Telegraph company and the Pacific Commercial Cable company. The large sugar refinery at Yonkers, the Canadian Pacific railway, the Southern Pacific railroad and the White Knob Copper company are among the corporations in which he will be a prominent figure.

## DOG WON'T FORGIVE.

### Hunter Is Paying Penalty for Losing His Temper.

**Fancy Was the Best Pointer in Louisiana Until Her Master Struck Her—Now She Dislikes Him Intensely.**

The mental status of Fancy, a female pointer belonging to James Mellish, of Arkana, La., is a warning to every gunman to treat his dogs with continuous and appreciative kindness.

Fancy is a wonder in her way. She has no great speed and prefers close range to covering a large territory, but finds plenty of birds mainly because she is old enough to have learned where birds are at certain times of day.

Instead of tearing miles over bare surface, where there is no quail and never has been one, she noses gently along rail fences overgrown with briars, goes down the edges of weed-grown ditches, or, if hunting in woods, selects ground that has feed on it.

She has a fine nose and as a worker after single birds has few superiors. It used to be a common thing with Mellish, aided by Fancy, to find a bevy of quail, flush it, get a bird or two out of it, mark it down in broom-sedge, or on an acre of close-standing dried weeds, and then get it out bird after bird, leaving only enough for seeds.

In this work the dog would come down with her nose within two feet of the quail and stand as steadily as a rock while it was kicked out and killed.

She is also a great retriever, following winged birds sometimes for a quarter of a mile, trailing them remorselessly, and bringing them in so delicately mouthed that scarce a feather was ruffled. Mellish would not have taken $200 for her, and talked about her a good deal to brother sportsmen.

One day in early March, says the New York Sun, he was shooting over a field which had not been plowed in

WENT HOME AT HER LEISURE.

the spring. With him was a 15-year-old boy, a neighbor's son, able to kill one bird in five. They had but the one dog.

This boy had marked down a couple of quail 300 yards away and Fancy went with him to work them out. Meanwhile Mellish accidentally flushed a bevy of 15 which pitched a little distance away.

He called to the dog, not wishing to give the birds a chance to run far, a trick they have late in the season. Fancy heard him distinctly, but liked the boy and paid no attention.

Mellish called until he was red in the face. Then he resorted to his dog whistle and blew and blew.

Just then Fancy found one of the birds, and the boy flushed it and missed it, as she expected he would. She went on calmly to hunt for the other one.

Mellish, naturally an impatient man, lost his temper. He started toward her on a trot. The day was warm, and by the time he reached her he was furious.

He siezed a corn stalk still standing and pulled it up. Attached to the roots was a couple of pounds of soft earth. He swung the stalk over his head and brought it down violently, striking her on the side and knocking her over and over.

She did not growl at him, or show her teeth. She simply picked herself up and without one backward glance, went home at her leisure.

From that day she has not hunted for Mellish. She will not follow him to the field or about the place.

He whistles to her in vain. She will not permit him to pet her, nor take food from his hand. She is not afraid of him, but simply dislikes him intensely.

Most of her time is spent at the home of the boy. Mellish is in hope that she will get over her anger by the time the autumn season opens, but there is little chance of it.

**Real Motherly Tom-Cat.**

B. F. Steele, of Tallmage, Ky., owns a tomcat in which the kidnaping and paternal streaks are equally developed. A week ago his little daughter heard a noise in the kitchen woodbox, and investigating it, found Sir Thomas, the family's four-year-old Maltese cat, snugly ensconced with two young kittens as his companions. Whether their mother was foully assassinated and Sir Thomas had himself appointed godfather, or whether he had become a feline Pat Crowe is a mystery that the Steeles have not been able to answer. At any rate Sir Thomas has taken tender care of them, divided his food with the little fellows, and frequently brings them a tender little mouse for a dessert. No other cat has been seen on the premises, and where the godfather of the twins found them is a mystery.

## GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA.

**Col. Brodie, New Chief Executive of the Territory, Has Had an Interesting Career.**

A. O. Brodie, the veteran rough rider, who has recently been appointed governor of Arizona territory, was graduated from West Point in 1870, and promoted to a second lieutenancy in the same year. He served on frontier duty up to 1877, when he resigned from the service. In 1871 he was especially commended for gallantry in action with the Apaches, and was recommended for brevet by Gen. Crook for services against the same tribe in 1872-73.

When the Spanish-American war broke out he organized the Arizona

COL. A. O. BRODIE.
(Veteran "Rough Rider" and Governor of Arizona Territory.)

quota of the First United States cavalry, familiarly known as the rough riders. He organized, drilled and equipped the first squadron of the regiment at San Antonio, Tex., in May, 1898. He was wounded in the action of Las Guasimas, Cuba, on June 24, his forearm being shattered by a Mauser bullet. In this engagement he was in command of the left flank.

In August he was made a lieutenant colonel of his regiment. He was especially commended by Gens. Shafter, Wheeler, Young and Wood and Col. Roosevelt.

After Brodie left the regular army he worked for a time as a day laborer in the mines of Arizona. His climb to the top, however, was rapid, and a few years later he was put in charge of the great Walnut Grove dam, on the Hassayampa river, north of Wickenburg. In 1884 when the dam was about completed, an immense flood washed it out, causing the loss of 80 lives and damaging property worth millions of dollars in the valley below. Brodie's promised wife was the sole survivor of her family, who were camped below the dam. She escaped by climbing a cliff, and a few minutes later became Mrs. Brodie.

## GEORGE P. WETMORE.

**Rhode Island's Junior United States Senator Is a Man of Great Wealth.**

Hon. George Peabody Wetmore is sure of a seat in the United States senate from Rhode Island until 1906. He happened to be born in England while his parents were there on a European trip. He was graduated from Yale in 1867, and from the Columbia law school two years later. He was

GEORGE P. WETMORE.
(Junior United States Senator from Rhode Island.)

elected governor of his state in 1885, and served until his defeat by "Honest John" Davis in 1887. As a candidate for United States senator in 1889 he was defeated, but he tried again in 1894 and won. He is now serving his second term as a member of the upper branch of congress at Washington. The family fortune was established in the West Indies and China trade years ago. In reality he is more of a New Yorker than a Rhode Islander to-day.

**How Music Affects Animals.**

The effect of music on animals was recently tested by a violinist in a Berlin menagerie. The influence of the violin was greatest on the puma, which became much excited when quicksteps were played, but was soothed by slower measures. Wolves showed an appreciative interest, lions and hyenas were terrified, leopards were unconcerned, and monkeys stared in wonder at the performer.

**Pigs as Farm Workers.**

Pigs harnessed to little wagons, are made to do farm work in some of the agricultural districts of China.

**Frigate Bird's Endurance.**

It is said that the frigate bird can fly an entire week without stopping to rest.

**Sympathy Between Twins.**

Twin brothers living in Anderson county, Kentucky, are said by the Harrodsburg Democrat to have married sisters, and to each have been born three children of the same sex, with the same birthdays. One felt a shock in his foot and said the other, who was ten miles away, had been hurt. In the evening the absent brother turned up with three mashed toes. The twins weigh the same to an ounce.

**Treasures of the Aztecs.**

Explorers in the neighborhood of Chama, Guatemala, have discovered treasures during their excavations in search of mines. Coins and jewels, decorating corpses buried centuries ago by the Aztecs and Montezumas, have been found. So far the valuables have amounted to over $50,000. Workmen on the Chama plantations are wild, and have abandoned their usual work to hunt for buried treasures.


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Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, $3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
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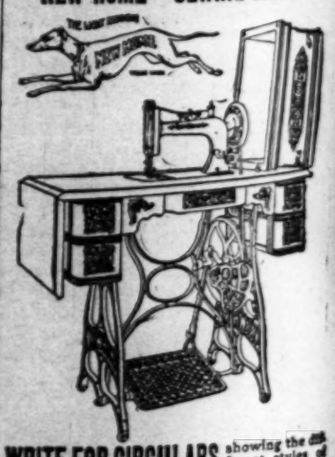

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**First Aid to Affluence.**

"I care not for gold—though I shall not conceal
A certain vague yearning for self.
But just give me stock in the metal called steel
And the gold will take care of itself."
—Washington Star.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By MISS MAY CLEMATIS.

Honesty is not alone the best policy, but it is the one and only policy.

May. Simply say to the gentleman who has escorted you to a place of amusement, "I thank you very much and I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you again."

Kind loving sisters have a great deal to do with the cultivation of a loving brother.

Until our girls have more push and become more serious in the line of work, they will always leave room for criticism.

Our girls cannot expect proper recognition except they train their minds to do the duty that lies nearest them.

Watch your friends, enemies will make themselves known.

A. L. Think well before you come to a conclusion. Some men are of the opinion that you are anxious for their company.

Never allow the man to whom you are engaged too much freedom.

Do as you think best and keep out of bad company.

It is the great man who never stoops to small things.

Be careful and don't confide in all females.

Sedateness is the immediate jewel that commends a girl to those who are advancing in life.

Don't be guided by what people say. Use your own judgement.

If you conduct yourself in a becoming manner you need not have any fear.

Be a good listener and a slow talker.

The noblest quality in woman is when she is true to her trust and can appreciate those who have befriended her.

The sweetest person is the one who is unconscious of his own good traits.

Girls should not keep one mans company to the exclusion of others, except she be engaged.

L. S. Don't talk so much. You tell everything you know, when you should be attending to your own affairs.

Watch the person who talks about himself, because he will be sure to talk about others.

Iron will wear out in course of time, then why not the patience of people. After all there is such a thing as "patience" ceasing to be a virtue.

A. E. Yes, true friendship is worth a great deal as it is something not bought or sold, but comes of its own accord.

One evil person can do more in one day than good can be done in two.

Beware of talkative men or women, because they are full of danger.

If you do the 99th. thing and fail to do the hundreth you get no credit for what you have done.

E. C. We shall miss you. How long do you anticipate remaining.

The way to hold your friends is to be kind to them.

Think and act wisely. By no means don't betray your friends.

If we should all follow the precept, "know thyself," we would not find time to attend to other people's affairs.

D. M. Beauty is a charming letter of introduction, but it is worthless, unless there is something besides the mere appearance.

Anna. Let dressing be an incident and not the object of your existance.

Idleness is the chief author of mischief. If you would be happy, seek employment.

It is better to do well, than to say well.

Respect yourselves and others will respect you.

Dress and society often distroys the reputation of girls.

Always do what you are told, if it is right.

Be polite, discreet and amiable.

Be truthful and true to your friends.

An honest girl is a jewel.

Do your duty and follow the rules of industry.

### Batrachian.

"You say," said the city editor, pointing out the word in the manuscript, "she sung with a 'warty' voice. What do you mean by that?"

"That ought to be plain enough for anybody," replied the sporting editor, who had been detailed, in the absence of the musical editor, to write up a concert. "She had a frog in her throat."—Chicago Tribune.

## SAVED HIS POSITION.

### Store Detective Nearly Knocked Out by a Kleptomaniac.

**Just When Things Looked Most Squally an Accident Enabled Him to Make Good His Charge Against Madame.**

"The most remarkable case of kleptomania that ever came to my notice, and one that came very near being my ruin," said a detective the other day to a Washington Post man, "occurred several years ago. I was then employed in a large department store in Washington. One day during the winter holiday season a well-dressed woman entered the store carrying a muff and umbrella. As she passed by the leather goods department I saw her skillfully 'swipe' a pocketbook from a number that were on display. She placed the pocketbook in her muff. I followed her to the elevator, and on up to the third floor. On the way up she discovered that I was following her, and when she left the elevator she managed, without my seeing her, to place the pocketbook that she had stolen between two boxes on the doll counter. This, however, I failed to notice, and when she came downstairs I told the proprietor in her hearing that she had stolen a pocketbook.

"The proprietor looked at me horror-stricken, while the lady, turning about, demanded to know what I had said. I was so certain of my ground that I repeated the accusation, whereupon the proprietor said:

"'Oh, no, you're mistaken. This lady and her husband are friends of mine, whom I entertain frequently.'

"I was feeling awful shaky, but being so cocksure that she had the pocketbook, I put on a bold front and stuck to my first statement. The lady was terribly indignant, and the proprietor had a regular case of trembles. While he was making all sorts of apologies she was reading

SWIPED A POCKETBOOK.

the riot act to me. She told me that I 'would pay for this dearly;' gave orders to the floorwalker to telephone for her husband, and insisted on being searched.

"Things were looking pretty squally for me, when a thing happened that changed the complexion of events very materially. I noticed that she had shifted the position of her hands in her muff several times, and that she had also placed her umbrella leaning against the counter, and thinking that she might have slipped the pocketbook down into the latter, I, without saying a word, reached over, picked up the umbrella and turned it upside down. The pocketbook did not drop out as I had expected, but, what was better still, eight pairs of kid gloves, from which the tags had never been removed, rolled out upon the floor. They were not taken from nor did they belong in our store, but from the tags I recognized them as belonging in another establishment which dealt in gloves next door.

"I was beginning by this time to catch on, and without losing any time I went for the proprietor of the store next door. He came in, identified the gloves, and stated that the lady had been in his store, but that she made no purchases. At this time she broke down and began to cry, and, desiring to clinch matters all around, I made a hurried trip up to the third floor, looked over the doll counter, found the pocketbook she had stolen, and brought it back in triumph.

"It turned out that her husband was a wealthy man, and could have purchased her almost anything she needed. She broke down completely, confessed that she was a kleptomaniac, and that she could not resist the temptation to take things. Her husband, who was coming down to polish me off as an impudent blackmailer, had the job of paying for the gloves and pocketbook and of brushing things up with the storekeepers.

"If I had failed to make good the charge I had preferred against this lady, losing my job would have been the lightest of all the woes that would have fairly rained down upon me. There is a great deal more of this than one thinks, and a department store detective frequently has to stand by in silence and see things stolen, rather than take the consequences that would certainly follow in the event he undertook to apprehend the genteel 'kleptomaniacs' who do the stealing."

## TRAMP ACROSS COUNTRY.

**Peculiar Way Undertaken by Two Chicago Girls for a Wager of Six Pairs of Gloves.**

Having "beaten" their way, penniless, almost 5,000 miles; Miss Louise Gauss and Miss Grace Fosland, of Chicago, have reached Omaha again, on their return trip, and, while the life of adventure has had its charms, the young women are overjoyed at being so near the end of their long journey.

It was a little wager of six pairs of gloves that actuated this freak trip on the part of two girls, who were well provided for at home. On March 20 last, more than three months ago,

RIDING ON A COAL CAR.

they started to reach San Francisco and to return without a cent.

Since then they have experienced many odd and some fascinating adventures. Much of the way they rode on the best trains, simply inviting conductors to "search us" for money. Some of the distance they "bummed" on freights, while many miles were covered by actual pedestrianism.

The cold waves throughout the valleys of the middle west in May has made "hoboing" really dangerous, and the girls say they almost froze one night, as they rode two hours on the brake beams of a coal car, between North Platte and Kearney, Neb.

At Omaha the tramps found awaiting them complete new attire, sent on by a Salt Lake City man, who had learned their story when they passed through there and admired their pluck. The girls are somewhat dubious now as to the wisdom of their actions. Said Miss Gauss:

"It's been a good experience, no doubt, and in some practical ways I suppose we have both benefited. However, it has cost me dear. My face is now as leathery as a cowboy's and my hair is bleached to an unlovely tint. I'll stay home hereafter. We expected to get passes from here to Chicago, but failed, so will be compelled to 'bum' on in. But that comes easy now. Have we walked much? Well, I've worn out ten pairs of shoes on this trip."

## PERFORATED AT LAST.

**The Long-Expected Happens to the Little Boy Who Teased His Big Sister's Lover.**

H. C. Jenkins, of Saylersville, Ky., is in jail, and Wallis Eastep, the ten-year-old son of a prominent farmer, is dying because of Jenkins' appeal to the

SHOT AT HIS TORMENTOR.

pistol to settle the vexed problem of how to deal with l'enfant terrible.

Jenkins, says the Philadelphia American, has been in love with the boy's sister for several years, but the youngster has not looked on his suit with favor. On numerous occasions tender passages between the lovers have been interrupted by the sudden entrance of dead cats through an open window, or unsentimental inquiries and observations from beneath the sofa.

Jenkins called the other morning. The boy met him at the front door and was asked to go out and pay some of his neighbors a visit. This he refused to do. The lover made a dash for him and the boy fled. Three times around the house went pursuer and pursued, and then the boy made a break for the fence.

Jenkins took a shot at him while he was on the top rail. The bullet entered the hip, ranging toward the knee, and the youngster's death is near at hand.

### When Books Were Dear.

In the reign of Edward I—that was from 1272 till 1307—the price of a fairly written Bible was 27 pounds. The hire of a laborer was only three halfpence a day, so it may easily be calculated what the purchase of a copy of the Scriptures would then have cost a laboring man.

## ARTHUR J. BALFOUR.

### England's New Premier and His Illustrious Predecessor.

**Man Who Will Govern Great Britain for Some Years to Come Is a Nephew of the Retiring Government Chief.**

The nephew succeeds the uncle, for Arthur James Balfour, incoming premier of England, bears that relationship to the marquis of Salisbury, who goes out cheerfully to resume his beloved studies of chemistry in the laboratories of his great house near St. Albans.

When Arthur Balfour was at Cambridge he got the name of "Aunt Fanny," but he has lived it down. There is nothing effeminate in the character of Arthur Balfour who today steps into one of the first administrative positions in the world.

He was born in Scotland July 25, 1848, and is the eldest son of the late James Maitland Balfour and Lady Blanche Gascoigne Cecil, sister of the present marquis of Salisbury. He practically began his political life as private secretary to his uncle when the marquis was secretary of state for foreign affairs. One-third of his 54 years have been spent in political service, that service finally bringing him into the position of conservative leader of the house of commons. Ever since he was first elected to parliament in 1874 he has been close to the person and deep in the counsels of Lord Salisbury. He is popular in many sections of the empire, and admired where he is not popular.

He was selected for the chief secretaryship of Ireland because "he had the hardest head, the steadiest nerve, and the strongest hand," for the position. His self-possession is described as "indomitable and ever vigilant." The conservatives hold to him because he is an "aristocrat to his finger tips," and that kind of aristocracy is quite popular in England at the present time.

Scotland has taken especial delight in honoring this brilliant son of hers. There is scarce a university in the land of heather that has not conferred upon

HON. ARTHUR J. BALFOUR.
(Lord Salisbury's Successor as Premier of Great Britain.)

him an honorary degree of some kind or elected him to some position in its government. English universities have also signally honored him, and, although a graduate of Cambridge, Oxford has heaped its honors upon him with a friendly hand.

Balfour has called himself a popular statesman, "and by that," he says, "I do not mean a statesman who is personally popular, but a statesman who aims at furthering the prosperity of the people."

Lord Salisbury looks back on a political career of more than half a century.

In 1853, when only 23 years old, he was elected to parliament as member for Stamford, and represented the borough for 15 years. He took an active part in all public measures which affected the interests of the established church and the chief political questions of the day. In his younger days Lord Salisbury was a frequent contributor to the Quarterly Review and kindred periodicals.

In 1866 he was appointed secretary of state for India, which post he resigned in 1867 on account of a difference of opinion respecting the reform bill. Two years later he was elected chancellor of the University of Oxford in succession to the late earl of Derby.

When Disraeli returned to office in 1874 Lord Salisbury was appointed secretary of state for India. These two great statesmen were the representatives of Great Britain at the congress of Berlin in 1879. On his return the queen invested Lord Salisbury with the Order of the Garter.

In 1881, after the death of Lord Beaconsfield, the marquis became the leader of the conservative party in the house of lords. On January 9, 1885, Mr. Gladstone was beaten on a budget vote and resigned, and Lord Salisbury took office as premier.

### The One Great Need.

"It's a funny thing to me," soliloquized the one with the pole, "that in these days o' progress in invention somebody hain't got up a labor savin' device fer catchin' fish. Now, I s'pose that soon's I get asleep some fool fish'll grab that bait an' I'll have to wake up an' pull him out."—Indianapolis News.

### Then and Now.

Patience—Do you know how tight Polly used to say Will used to hold her before they were married?

Patrice—Yes, I do.

"Well, I understand he holds on to his money just as tight now."—Yonkers Statesman.

ATTENTION LADIES

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All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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### High Regard for Propriety.

Some regard for propriety was manifested by a widower in Kansas. Just two weeks after burying his wife he married another, and several of his neighbors came to serenade him with tin horns, etc. The discordant racket brought him to the door, and he said: "You ought to be ashamed to make such an uproar at a house where a funeral has been so recently held."

## HE KEPT HIS WORD.

**Said He Wouldn't Give Up His Seat to an Angel and, Sure Enough, He Didn't.**

A somewhat fussy old gentleman one afternoon stood up in an electric tram car to give his seat to a young lady. Presently there was a vacancy

SHE WAS NOT AN ANGEL.

and he occupied it, only to find at the next stopping station that another lady got in, and again he arose and offered her the seat, hiding certain feelings behind a smile.

Then the seat between the two young ladies became vacant, and, with a sigh of satisfaction, the old gentleman occupied it, saying, sotto voce, "I won't give up my seat again, even for an angel."

The first young lady started quickly and turned to him: "I beg your pardon, sir."

The old gentleman paused a moment before replying. "I mean, of course, I wouldn't give up my seat even for another angel." The young lady smiled her triumph.

Then there entered a somewhat masculinely attired lady, who fixed her penetrating eyes on the old gentleman. He turned to the young lady and said: "This has no reference to the previous conversation." Then he offered his seat to the incomer.

He was not even thanked. "Anyhow," he added, "I've kept my word."

## WILLIE FOUND A WAY.

**How He Proved to His Ma That Earning Pennies Was a Simple Thing After All.**

The way to succeed in business is to find out for what one is fitted. The Boston Transcript tells of a small boy whose niche in the world's work was waiting for him.

He got into the habit of teasing his mother for pennies, until at last she said: "Now, Willie, I don't like to give you pennies; if you want money you should go to work and earn it."

The boy remained thoughful for some time. Then, within a few days,

THE WASHINGTON BEE

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Nails that are brittle are benefited by having almond oil thoroughly rubbed into them and the finger ends at night.

A good way to treat palms is to sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. After this the plant should stand for two hours in lukewarm water enough to completely cover the pot.

Silk ribbons of any color can be safely washed in cold suds made with the best soap. After the soil is removed rinse in clear cold water, but never wring. Dry by laying upon a marble mantel, table, or glass, and rub sideways with a stiff fingernail brush until smooth. Leave until thoroughly dry.

When ironing lace always lay a piece of soft muslin over fine lace, and never touch it directly with the iron. Crochet, tatting, guipure, and Irish or Greek lace should not be ironed, but simply pinned out on a well covered board, point by point, and left till dry, pulling it out gently with the fingers if it seems stiff when unpinned.

The built-in seat only increases in popularity as time goes on, instead of losing its vogue from length of service, as so many things do. For one reason, it presents such possibilities for both large and small houses. In the small rooms of an apartment or flat, where a divan or colonial sofa would be impossible, a small seat adds much to the artistic effect and coziness.

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### Senator Hanna.

The subject of Labor has assumed proportions, moral as well as physical, which make it one of the most important as well as the most powerful agencies in the determination of party success. The conditions which have fastened and augmented Labor are varied and numerous. From a moral point of view, it is very questionable whether present methods of labor organizations would meet the approbation of a truly civilized society, especially as regarded the discrimination based upon race and color. The Divine command, "By the sweat of thy face shall thou eat bread" applied to the whole human race and labor receives its dignity in the universality of the appreciation of the command and the idea of duty which labor applies. Hence proscription in the realm of labor is the form of tyranny. Moreover the purely physical manifestations of labor have not been and are not of the best sort. The use of physical force has done much injury to labor, but it has taken the shape of lawlessness and crime and has not only produced misery in thousands of families, but has set an example of defiance of law and order. This, however does not in any degree lower the dignity of labor or render less obligatory the Divine command. It simply shows that the initial of nearly all great revolutions are fought with inequalities and injustice and often crime, more as the expression of unrestrained and unsystematic and misdirected enthusiasm. As a result Labor, has not always had the best leaders. Socialist and Sand-lotters have often been its guiding spirits and swerved it from a true course. But these unprincipaled leaders are fast being ignored, the walking delegates is fast losing his occupation, while the true spirit of labor is manifesting itself and arranging itself on the side of wisdom and moderation. In place of alarmists and agitators, Labor is selecting leaders of experience, honor, philantrophy and independence. The solution of the problem where by Labor and Capital may walk hand in hand toward peace and prosperity is earnestly sought after, not for party or political reasons but for moral and purely social ones. Herein we observe the evidence of a splendid transformation which will give labor and capital their proper relations without regard to color prejudice. One of the most influential minds at work in the solution of the question is that of the Hon. Marcus A. Hanna. Eschewing the honors which, if sought after sexulously by him and which would make him a greater power in the political and national world, he is now devoting his best endeavors toward ameliorating the condition of the labor and adjusting it with capital upon terms which will insure comfort, peace and happiness. He has set the example and as a consequence there is setling in a more liberal tide on which success for the labor of the country will ride to victory. Senator Hanna may not know how solidly he is building; but the country cannot behold his good works without applauding and mahaps without calling bim to a place where the area of his moral and political influence may become far more widespread and beneficial. When Mark Hanna sets the pace all good men can afford to follow.

### Hon. James L. Devenport.

The First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. Hon. James L. Devenport, is no doubt one of the most usiness like and reliable men under the present Administration. As Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, Mr. Devenport has been fair toward the colored employees of the department and at all times may be relied on to do what he sees best and whatever he promises. This is his reputation as a government official. He knows how to treat people when they call to see him on business. He doesn't allow his position to cause him to feel that he is far above those who may be above him. He makes those under him feel like they are men and women irrespective of color or condition.

The Bee wishes this very able official continued success.

### Verified.

From The Denver Times-Speaker.

After all the Washington, (D. C.) Bee was not entirely wrong when it declared that the Afro-American council was moved and controlled by a gang of boodlers and office seekers. Truly, there was a negro in the woodpile at St. Paul.

Well, it is no more than what The Bee predicted from the start. The Afro-American Council has never been anything and it is less now. It is composed of office seekers and quasi office holders. A set of toadies, trimmers and apologists composed the last meeting. They did not condemn the wrongs that have been and are now being perpetrated upon the negro. The negro race will never amount to anything until the hypocrites are burried.

### Justice Bundy.

It can be said to the credit of Justice Bundy who is occupying the lower branch of the Police Court that he is giving entire satisfaction and is doing all in his power to deal fairly and justly with prisoners brought before him. His sentences, when defendants are found guilty, are always tempered with mercy. He is not always looking for the guilt of persons who are brought before him. He sits as a Judge and jury and never comes to a conclusion until he has thoroughly heard both sides of a case and then if he is not convinced of the guilt of a defendant he is fair enough to give the prisoner the benefit of a doubt. It is the opinion of all who appears before him that he is doing his duty justly and fairly. The Bee, therefore, is too glad to express its gratification and state the high opinion the citizens and those who practice before him have.

### Harry L. West.

Mr. Harry L. West of the *Daily Post* would make an excellent Commissioner to succeed the late J. W. Ross. It is hoped thrt the President will appoint him. Mr. West is a wide awake and clear headed young man.

The investigation of the lynching which took place in Virginia a few days ago seems to be progressing to the credit of the law-abiding citizens of Virginia. Later advices, however, savor of the possibility that the whole thing may be white washed We hope this is not the case, for the imputation that the southern people are a blood-thirsty, vindictive and tyranical people is fast gaining ground and can be checked only by the vigorous prosecution of law-breakers and tyrants generally.

The educational Conference which began last Thursday started off with promise. There are many questions directly and collaterally connected with the education of our people which may well occupy the time and earnest consideration of our best educators. It will be interesting to note to what extent these subjects are dwelt upon and how far the Conference will run off its course into isms and ologies which will have the effect only to bring into short lived prominence a few ambitious men and women If the Conference amounts to what it should, we may look forward to a number of able educational documents wherein will be contained a fund of useful information. The influence of education upon the home as it affects morality and health as well as correct manners and tastes should be clearly and fully brought out in order that we may upon competent authority and reliable statistics, stay the current notion among poorly informed white people that education is calculated only to render the colored people dissatisfied and undesirable as workers and thinkers. There will great good come from the meeting if the "posers" and other ambitious men and women are kept in their places—in the rear. The education of the colored masses is too big and serious a matter to be trifled with and our true educators should see to it that the affair is conducted with due regard to the results desired to be attained.

## HOME IN PIANO BOX.

### Baltimore Fisherman Spends His Life in Tight Quarters.

**Likes It Because He Has to Pay No Rent and Isn't Bothered About Anything—Hint to Prospective Hermits.**

Not many of even the meek and lowly spirited citizens of Baltimore would take kindly to the thought of living nine months of the year in a piano box six feet long by two and one-half feet wide and five feet high, says the Baltimore Sun.

And yet that is what James Thomas Bailey, a weather-beaten and white-haired fisherman, 58 years old, has been doing for the past four years. He seems to thrive on it, too.

The box stands at the end of a row of others, all of which, with the exception of Bailey's, contain fishing tackle, on the shore of Spring Gardens, at the foot of Hanover street.

About ten years ago Bailey became a fisherman at the spot where he now lives. He says that the idea of seeking the piano box was first suggested to him when the snow of the famous blizzard of February, 1898, sifted through the cracks of a shanty he was then occupying and opened its sides to the weather. He thought a more compact apartment would be better, and, looking upon the row of boxes that line the shore, determined that one of them would be the very thing. He bought one for 75 cents, fitted it with some bed clothing, and has lived there ever since, cooking his meals on the open ground just outside.

To a visitor of the place Mr. Bailey hospitably showed his home. "Yes," he said, in reply to a question as to whether it really was true that he lived in a box, "there it is." And, lifting the tin-covered lid, he displayed the interior.

It is truly a lesson in economy of space. On a shelf running the length of the box, out a half-foot below the

"THERE IS MY HOME."

top, were placed pipes, tobacco, a coffee pot, comb and brush, fishing tackle and many useful articles. There was no attempt at ornamentation. In the bottom, with about three feet of space between it and the top, was Mr. Bailey's bed. It hardly looked like a bed, wearing apparel being scattered about it so promiscuously—blue overalls, spare trousers, and, sticking aggressively in the center, Mr. Bailey's reserve wooden leg, painted black and highly polished.

"Well, you will certainly never tumble out of bed," said the visitor.

"No, and I never have to hunt for the keyhole," was the answer, as Mr. Bailey showed that he had no lock on his street door, but it was simply fastened by a common padlock staple minus the padlock. "I don't live here all the year 'round," he further explained. "You see, in the real cold weather a man would freeze. That blizzard taught me that. But I come early in April and stay until late in December. The other months I usually spend with my daughter in town. I make my living by fishing here in the river. I own a boat and I own my own house, and I'm contented. When I go in and shut the lid down nothing bothers me—I'm dead to the world. If it rains I hear the patter of it outside, but it don't come in. You see, I have the top covered with tin. I don't pay any taxes—I don't pay any rent. I ain't bothered about anything."

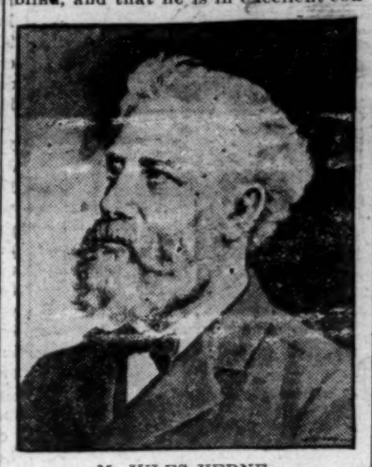
## TRUTH ABOUT VERNE.

**Famous French Author Has Never Been Blind and Is in Excellent Financial Condition.**

There have been so many contradictory reports recently about the condition of Jules Verne, the most famous writer of purely imaginative fiction that the world has ever known, that the correspondent of the New York World visited his home the other day at Amiens for the purpose of ascertaining the exact truth.

It has been said that Jules Verne had become blind, that his eyesight had been restored, that he was in destitute circumstanoes, and that he was living in comfortable retirement upon the proceeds of his successful novels.

The truth is that he has never been blind, and that he is in excellent con-



M. JULES VERNE.
(French Author Has Never Been Blind and Is Well-to-Do.)

dition financially, a man of wealth, in fact, as fortunes are estimated in Amiens. His eyes, however, have long been a source of trouble and anxiety to him.

He lives in a plain house on the Boulevard Longueville with his devoted wife, who speaks of him with great admiration and recites his virtues with eloquence. It was she who received the representative of the World.

"Yes, he has some trouble with his eyes," she admitted, "but he has not been hampered with his work, the study where he works being so arranged as to let in only a ray or light. Of course, the operation for cataract will be postponed as long as possible, on account of the danger which might result from it at his age."

In order to show how exaggerated the newspaper reports were, Mme. Verne went out on the porch and called: "Jules," and in came the novelist, in his morning gown.

Tall, with his white curly beard, he looked the picture of strength. The half-closed condition of his eyes was the only indication of his infirmity.

He is now 74 years of age. The idea that his American friends were concerned about him was gratifying to him, and he began at once to give many details about his work. He expects not to lay down his pen until he has reached his hundredth book.

## HAS A FINE RECORD

**Gen. Neville G. Lyttelton Who Succeeds Kitchener as Commander in South Africa.**

Gen. the Hon. Neville Gerald Lyttelton, who succeeds Lord Kitchener as commander in chief of the British forces in South Africa, was appointed to the command of the Fourth division at the front in 1900, and has also been at the head of the Fourth brigade and the Second division. Born at Hagley, Worcestershire, he is the third son of the fourth Baron Lyttelton, and one of the many old Etonians who have served in the war. He entered the Rifle brigade in 1865, went through the Fenian rebellion in Canada in the

GEN. NEVILLE G. LYTTELTON.
(New Commander in Chief of the British Forces in South Africa.)

following year, receiving the medal and clasp; the Jowaki expedition of 1877; and the Egyptian campaign of 1882, including the battle of Tel-el-Kebir, for which he was mentioned in dispatches, awarded a brevet-lieutenant colonelcy, the medal and clasp, the bronze star, and the fourth class Osmanieh. In the Nile expedition of 1898 he commanded a brigade, was present at the battle of Khartoum, was mentioned in dispatches, and promoted major general. His appointments in time of peace include A. D. C. to the viceroy of Ireland, 1868-73; military secretary to the governor of Gibraltar, 1883-85, and to the governor of Bombay, 1885-90; A. A. G. at the war office, 1895; and assistant military secretary, 1897-98. He held a command at Dublin until 1895, and was head of the Second infantry brigade at Aldershot in 1899 and 1900. Gen. Lyttelton is married to Katharine, youngest daughter of the Right Hon. James Stuart-Wortley.

## TOLD ABOUT MACKAY

### British Death Duty May Be Imposed on His Estate.

**Mackay Mausoleum at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, Is a Princely Tomb—Millionaire Was a Good Fighter.**

Estimates published in London put the late John W. Mackay's fortune at $40,000,000 to $70,000,000, and in legal circles it is considered a nice point whether the British government is not entitled to claim a death duty of five per cent. on what Mrs. Mackay inherits under her husband's will, as, though not naturalized, she is domiciled in England. Then a death duty will have to be paid on all the testator's investments in English securities, so the chancellor of the exchequer calculates making a handsome haul out of his estate, as Mackay's English investments are said to be nearly $10,000,000.

His friends declare that four years ago, foreseeing a prospect of his estate being mulcted by the English treasury, owing to his wife being domiciled there, he asigned to her the greater part of the fortune he intended to bequeath to her, including his English investments, and that the remainder of his fortune goes to his son.

The Mackay mausoleum at Greenwood, Brooklyn, where the body of John W. Mackay will be laid at rest, is one of the most magnificent tombs in the world. It cost $300,000.

The mausoleum is situated on a promontory near the Ninth avenue entrance to the cemetery, facing the east. It is built of Hallowell granite, and is in the form of a Maltese cross, surmounted by a Grecian cross.

On each corner of the tomb is a large heroic group cast in bronze. The statues symbolize different attributes of sorrow and faith, death and life. With the exception of the carving on the cross surmounting the structure and the frieze around the pillars, the exterior is severely plain.

The entrances are guarded by four massive bronze doors. Fronting the main entrance is the altar. The base

THE MACKAY MAUSOLEUM.
(Said to Be the Most Expensive Tomb in the Country.)

is of white Carrara marble, and the altar proper is one large slab of black Irish marble from Connamara. It is a striking piece of work.

On the platform of the altar rest four columns of onyx, which are supported by two ornamentations of green small Irish marble. Between the ornamentations, over the altar, is a bas relief of pure yellow Carrara marble, representing the Virgin holding the infant Jesus in her arms. Both figures are of nearly life size. Beneath the mother and child is the figure of a cherub.

Underneath the altar are two of the catacombs destined to receive the bodies of the Mackay family. Large bronze doors guard the entrance to these vaults. On the other side of the main chamber are arranged ten more tombs. Each one will be hermetically sealed as soon as an occupant is placed in it.

On each side of the tomb is a large solid pillar, arching overhead into fretwork. The sides are composed of many varieties of marble. The floor is of Italian mosaic, and a large arrangement of the family monogram included in it. The ceiling is of mosaic work in glass, and the side windows are of stained glass.

The dimensions of the tomb are 33 feet from side to side, 33 feet from front to rear, and 47 feet from base to summit.

That Mackay was a fighter physically as well as with his brains was shown on January 29, 1891, when he thrashed W. C. Bonynge, a San Francisco broker, in the president's room of the Nevada bank. Mr. Mackay thought he had reason to consider that certain cowardly attacks upon his wife had been instigated by the broker, and he beat him within an inch of his life.

**The Scriptures in Japan.**

Thirty years ago in Japan the Scriptures were printed secretly, and copies were sent out only after dark. Those who were engaged upon this work did it at the risk of their lives. Now there is a Christian printing company in Yokohama, issuing the Scriptures, not only in Japanese, but in Chinese, Thibetan, Korean, and two dialects of the Philippines islands. Last year there were circulated in Japan alone over 138,000 copies.

**Veterans of Spanish War.**

There are 280 camps of the Spanish-American war veterans. Thirteen of them bear the name of Lawton, four of William McKinley, ten of Theodore Roosevelt, three of Guy V. Henry, three of Allyn Capron, three of Emerson H. Liscum and two of Worth Bagley.

## SIR LIANG CHEN TUNG.

**New Chinese Minister Attended Phillips Andover Academy and Yale University.**

Sir Liang Chen Tung, just appointed Chinese minister at Washington, has a peculiar affection for the United States in that he was one of the first detachment of Chinese boys of high caste to be sent to America for education. Early in the seventies he was placed for study in an Amherst (Mass.) family, and later attended the Phillips Andover academy, remaining there from 1878 to 1881. He conceived the highest regard for Dr. Bancroft, the then principal, and has taken occasion many times since to manifest it.

He is a Yale graduate and a man whose ability and integrity are undoubted. As interpreter at the Chinese embassy during the incumbency of Mr. Chang some years ago he became very popular in cabinet circles. His diplomatic accomplishment has been conceded by the various special appointments he has filled. On a mission to Japan, and later to London, on the occasion of the queen's jubilee, and as one of the party sent to Germany as apologists for the murder of Baron von Ketteler, he has served his country. His latest position has been that of the coronation embassy in London. His work at the jubilee secured his knighthood.

SIR LIANG CHEN TUNG.
(Just Appointed Minister from China to the United States.)

As to the United States' relations with China, Sir Liang Chen Tung said recently in Paris:

"You can assert emphatically that not only the Chinese government, but the people of China, are most grateful for the United States' fair dealing and for the friendly disposition shown throughout the recent difficulties, and her late action in the Tientsin question has still further increased China's gratitude. The United States will certainly receive as good treatment as any power in the commercial and industrial development of the Chinese empire.

"This mission returns to Peking by way of the United States. I shall accompany the mission to Peking, returning to Washington at the end of December or the beginning of 1903. I am going first to my home in Canton, in order to take my two boys to the United States with me, as I desire them to receive an American education, which has been such a great benefit to myself.

I return to Washington, with the greatest pleasure. I had many friends there, and college mates who are now prominent men, and I had a friendship of several years' standing with Secretary Hay, whom I warmly liked."

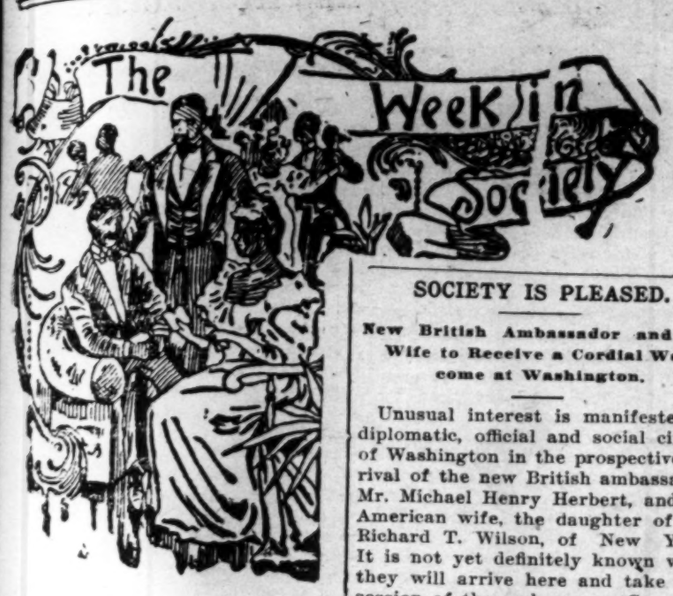
## CONGRESSMAN CANNON.

**He Is Now Recognized by House Members as the "Watchdog of the Treasury."**

Congressman Joseph G. Cannon, who has suddenly sprung into prominence as the successor of the late Congressman Holman, of Indiana, as the

HON. JOSEPH G. CANNON.
(Illinois Congressman Known as Watchdog of the Treasury.)

"watchdog of the treasury," is one of the most picturesque members of the present congress, and has always been a power in the house during the 14 terms he has represented his constituency back in Illinois. Mr. Cannon's recent outburst against the extravagance of congress is deserving of a record in history. It is not generally known that this sturdy republican oak, of Danville, Ill., is a southerner by birth, but such is the fact. He first saw the light in Guilford, N. C. He went to Illinois as a lad, and at 25 was attorney general of the state. Mr. Cannon has made a lasting impression by his recent plea for conservatism in national expenditures.




Captain Hamilton S. Blunt is in New York.

Miss Maggie Stokes, of Baltimore was in the city Saturday.

Mr. J. H. Prater has returned from Hot Springs, Va., where he spent several weeks.

Miss Sallie Burrell, of Baltimore was in the city last Sunday the guest of Miss B. Malvin of Vermont Avenue, northwest.

Miss Maggie Hawkins, of 3rd street, is spending the month of August in Maryland with relatives

Miss Emma McGinnis has returned to the city from Hampton, Va., where she has been several weeks.

Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, has retured to the city from Atlanta, Ga.

Miss M. E. Griffin left the city yesterday for True Blue, Orange County, Va. She will be gone for five weeks.

Robert T. Douglass, Teller of the Capital Savings Bank left the city for Atlantic City on Tuesday to be gone ten days.

Misses L. S. Chase and Emma Merritt who attended the Young People's Christian Congress at Atlanta, Ga., will remain until September.

Misses Leonor and Mary E. Randolph, of Le Droit Park are visiting friends and relatives in New York City and Boston. They will return September 1st.

Mrs. Mary Peyton, wife of Attorney Fountain Peyton, and four children left this week for Berkley Springs, W. Va., where they will remain until September.

Dr Phillip Broome Brooks, the popular physician of the southwest, left Tuesday last for Atlantic City where he will rest and enjoy the sea breezes for two weeks.

Miss Agnus Miles, of 839 2nd street, southeast, who has been to Atlantic City returned yesterday morning and reports that the people are leaving that great summer resort in groves because the sea is about to swallow the city. Miss Miles is a trained nurse of remarkable ability.

Miss Effie Mari Middleton left the city accompanied by her little niece, Ethel Marie Tanner, today for Summit Point, W. Va., to join her sister Mrs. Edith Adams, who is the guest of Mrs. Doleman.

Miss Jeannette E. Anderson arrived in the city last Saturday evening from Rochester, New York, where she had a delightful visit of four weeks. During the time she was the recipient of much attention. A reception was tendered Miss Anderson and Mrs. Jennie Taylor, of Lisbon, Ohio, by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sprague, last Thursday night, August 7th. The elite of Rochester turned out in grand style and the costumes which were of the latest designs showed off queenly in the handsome double parlors. Mrs. Sprague introduced Miss Anderson and Mrs. Taylor and soon the Ohioan and Washington ladies felt very much at home. Miss Anderson also visited many points of interest: the grave of the late Hon. Fred. Douglass and his Statue, Irondequoit bay, Lake Ontario, Charlotte, N. Y., and Thousand Islands. She left highly pleased with Rochester and the people and Tuesday she left for Summit Point, W. Va., where she will remain until September 25th.

### Public Parks in America.

The United States probably has more wealth in public parks than any other country in the world. Last year, in cities of more than 50,000 population, there were 2,360 parks and squares, with a total area of 50,717 acres and valued at $531,571,947. Nearly $10,000,000 was spent upon these parks for improvements and maintenance.

### Unanimous Sentiment.

Krankleigh—Naw! I don't like my new neighborhood at all. Every man on the street's a cad.

Sharpe—You don't say?

"Yes, and there's one man in particular who isn't fit to live there at all."

"Strange; that's what all the other neighbors say."—Philadelphia Press.

### A Tactless Man.

The Adoring Mother (showing baby)—How plain the darling speaks! Just listen to him calling brother Fred.

A Man Present (until after he speaks)—Er—what is he calling him?—Puck.

### Sustaining Philosophy.

What this world needs to make it happy is the sustaining philosophy of the Georgia man who exclaimed, when the bank failed: "Thank the Lord, I never had a dollar ahead in my life!"—Atlanta Constitution.

## SOCIETY IS PLEASED.

### New British Ambassador and His Wife to Receive a Cordial Welcome at Washington.

Unusual interest is manifested in diplomatic, official and social circles of Washington in the prospective arrival of the new British ambassador, Mr. Michael Henry Herbert, and his American wife, the daughter of Mr. Richard T. Wilson, of New York. It is not yet definitely known when they will arrive here and take possession of the embassy on Connecticut avenue, but the impression prevails that they will hardly come before the early fall. The custom has been to close the embassy during the summer. Lord Pauncefote, the late ambassador, usually spent the heated term at Newport.

MRS. MICHAEL HENRY HERBERT.

Ambassador and Mrs. Herbert will undoubtedly receive a cordial welcome at the national capital whenever they come, as they both are well known in the city and have a legion of friends.

The determination to select Mr. Herbert as ambassador to the United States was reached after many consultations with those best fitted to voice an opinion in the matter. While nominally secretary to the British embassy at Paris, Mr. Herbert was really minister plenipotentiary to France, and as such he frequently acted in most important crises in the absence of Sir Edmund J. Monson, Great Britain's ambassador there.

Mr. Herbert's marriage with Leila, daughter of Richard T. Wilson, of New York, as a result of which he became closely related to the Vanderbilts, the Ogden Goelets and the Astors, will undoubtedly add to his usefulness as Great Britain's ambassador at Washington. Mr. Herbert's record at Washington as charge d'affaires from 1888 until 1889, and as secretary to the British legation here from 1892 to 1893, and his work as British agent on the Venezuelan commission, eminently fit him, so official belief inclines, for his new and important duties.

Mr. Herbert's recent position at Paris was somewhat curious, for, while holding the rank of full-fledged minister, he had to take second place whenever Sir Edmund J. Monson, the ambassador, was present.

Before the new ambassador at Washington takes up his duties the salary attached to the position will probably be put upon a par with the highest paid in Great Britain's diplomatic service, namely, that which is paid the ambassador at Paris, £9,000 a year.

### It All Depended on Dinah.

A girl baby was recently brought to a clergyman to be baptized. He asked the name of the baby. "Dinah M.," the father responded. "But what does the 'M.' stand for?" interrogated the minister. "Well, I do not know yet; it all depends upon how she turns out." "How she turns out? Why, I do not understand you," said the cleric. "Oh, if she turns out nice and sweet and handy about the house like her mother I shall call her Dinah May. But if she has a fiery temper and displays a bombshell disposition like mine I shall call her Dinah Might."

### Market for Stolen Goods.

In the City of Mexico is a Thieves' market, in which stolen goods are publicly offered for sale. It occupies an entire square. Here may be found everything that is portable, from a telescope to a ring, a silk dress, or a pair of stockings, and the articles are sold at about one-fifth of their actual value. The thieves do not sell the goods openly, for that would be dishonest, in the estimation of the Mexicans, but the sellers are they who purchase secretly from the thieves.

### How He Celebrated.

As an instance of the overpowering strength of the human desire to make a noise somehow during times of rejoicing a story is told in London of a commonly sane and sober citizen, who, upon hearing of the recent declaration of peace in South Africa, went outside his house and violently rang his own door bell until he felt calmer.—Chicago Daily News.

### The Forces of Nature.

"Heat," remarked the scientist, "is a powerful force."

"Aye," replied the actor thoughtfully. "I've known a woman to make it so warm for her husband that, forsooth, he had to pass out many shekels and straightway hustle for more. 'Tis a great force when properly applied."

"And so is frost," said the scientist.

"Aye," returned the actor feelingly. "Ere this a frost has made me walk many miles along the pathway of the iron steed."—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Willie and the Measles.

"Poor Willie's caught the measles,"
His mamma to him said,
As Willie, all forlorn and sick,
Was nestling in his bed.
"I think you're wrong," said Willie,
"And I beg to disagree;
I didn't catch the measles,
But the measles they caught me."
—N. Y. Herald.

### HE KNEW ALL ABOUT IT.

Teacher—Now, Johnnie, in this sentence, "John shoes the horse," what does horse stand for?

Johnnie—Horse is a noun, masculine gender and stands for John.

Teacher—Nonsense! How could that be?

Johnnie—So dat John can shoe it, of course.—Chicago American.

### The Difference.

One man's meat is another's poison,
One courts the fate his neighbors dread;
The locks that Johnson thinks are golden
To Smith perhaps look merely red.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Why He Didn't Get Her.

Prospective Father-in-Law—Do you ever gamble or smoke, sir?

Prospective Son-in-Law—No, sir!

Prospective Father-in-Law—Do you ever drink, sir?

Prospective Son-in-Law (absent-mindedly—Well, I don't care if I do, sir.—Smart Set.

### Realistic.

Managing Editor—Well, I must say you did that insane asylum assignment beautifully. They tell me you acted exactly like a madman. How did you do it?

Reporter—Why, I went right out and got a suit of camel's hair underclothes.—Brooklyn Life.

### The Only Reason.

Mr. De Fad—I can stand a good deal, but I'd just like to know what sense there is in this new fashion of eating ice cream with a fork.

Mrs. De Fad (a practical woman)—Guests can't eat it so fast.—N. Y. Weekly.

### The Real Thing.

Youngwed (on bridal tour)—I would like rooms for myself and wife.

Hotel Clerk—Suite, I suppose?

Youngwed—That's what. She's the sweetest thing that ever happened.—Chicago Daily News.

### Sympathy.

Hojack—Here's an account of how a man wrote a love letter and got into trouble by it.

Tomdik—I can sympathize with that fellow. That's how I happened to get married.—Detroit Free Press.

### A Bit of Advice.

He—I gave Jones a bit of advice. I told him that before he married his girl he should look her mother over.

She—Well, what happened?

He—Jones married the mother.—Chicago American.

### Lively Encounter.

Bacon—Did you ever attend one of these glove fights?

Egbert—Oh, yes; I went to one today, with my wife; it was advertised as a bargain in kids.—Yonkers Statesman.

### How It Struck Him.

He (after listening to her playing)—I should think you would get one of those attachments to the piano.

She—Why?

"Anyone can play that." — Detroit Free Press.

### The Poet at Home.

Mr. Penman—Did you read those last verses of mine?

Mrs. Penman—No; but if you assure me they are to be your last I will read 'em, even if they make me sick.—Yonkers Statesman.

### Her Gentle Hint.

He was moralizing.

"After all," he said, "man is weak."

"In union there is strength," she quoted, coyly.—Chicago Post.

### When He Was Sick.

First Drummer — Are you never homesick?

Second Drummer—Only when I'm at home.—Judge.

### It Sounds Better.

"Is Cholly really looking for a job?"

"Oh, dear, no. He's looking for an opportunity to consent to accept a position."—Chicago Post.

### Cause and Effect.

"The way those people flaunt their money fairly makes me ill."

"Sour grapes always did have that effect."—Brooklyn Life.

### A Mean Insinuation.

Flora—Yes, I sing in church where they have an awfully small congregation.

Dora—Then why don't you stop singing?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### A Gentle Blow.

"Remember, my dear brethren," said the minister, "that charity covereth a multitude of sins. I hope you'll be unusually generous in your offering this morning."—Detroit Free Press.

### He Makes the Keys Hum.

The speediest telegrapher in the country is Harry V. Emanuel, of Philadelphia. In a recent test at Atlanta, in the Kimball house, in 30 minutes he received 50½ ten-word messages, breaking the record, which, by the way, he always held—by six messages.

### Making Herself Agreeable.

Susie—And so you are an old maid, auntie—a real old maid?

Aunt Ethel—Yes, Susie, dear—I'm a real old maid.

Susie (wishing to be nice and comforting)—Well, never mind, poor, dear auntie; I'm sure it isn't your fault.—Tit-Bits.

### Bell Tolled by Electricity.

The poetry of chimes has seen its day. Electricity has displaced the bellringer. Americans who have climbed Montmartre, at Paris, are familiar with the 22-ton bell on the Sacre Couer, known as La Savoyarde. The monster is too heavy to be tolled by human agency, so a couple of electric magnets have been fitted which do the trick with the greatest ease. Henceforth two choir boys, by pressing an electric button, will be able to toll the monster to the discomfort of the irreligious population of the sacred hill.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## DICTIONARY OF STAGE WORDS.

[Miss Miriam Michelson, the dramatic editor of a Philadelphia newspaper, is at work upon a dictionary of stage words, for which, she says, there exists a long felt want. As an earnest of her intention of making the work an epochmaker, she publishes extracts from the portions already completed, and these show that she is deserving of the support and encouragement of scholars and students of dramatic art all over the world. Here, for instance, are a few of her definitions:]

Curtain—A piece of stage property affected by St. Vitus dance, and connected by wireless telepathy, with the finger tips of the claque.

Curtain Call—A form of physical culture to which actresses are addicted.

Exit—A bluff.

Duet—A solo sung sentimentally by the baritone to the soprano, or vice versa.

8:15 p. m.—8:40.

Encore—A means by which ushers earn their salaries.

Chorus—A smile, embodied and indestructible.

Prima Donna—Obselete.

Comedian—A term applied to unrelated and ill-matched articles of clothing; preferably when worn by a clown.

Coon Song.—An unsouth dance.

### A Trouble with Old Friends.

"It is too bad," said the visitor from home; "but people who acquire wealth are not the same to their old friends."

"Perhaps there is a reason for that," replied Mrs. Cumrox, reminiscently. "People who acquire wealth have feelings the same as any one else, and their old friends sometimes have a very superior way of saying, 'Humph! I knew them when they were as poor as Job's turkey!'"—Washington Star.

### Left in the Dark.

A little girl about three years old was out playing when suddenly it became very cloudy. She ran into the house and startled her mamma by saying:

"I'm not going to stay outdoors any more."

"Why?" asked her mother.

"Because God blowed the sun out."—Little Chronicle.

How the United States is spreading out! "When the Kona Kau railroad is fully completed," says a Hawaii correspondent, "one will be able to leave Honolulu at six o'clock in the evening, sleep all night and wake up at six in the morning ready to land at Kaalwaloa." But will the passenger be able to tell phonetically where he is at?—Chicago Tribune.

## They Say.

Friends in distress should never be deserted.

Because your friends cannot help you don't turn your backs on them

True friendship is found in those who never tire.

Don't imagine because you ar doing well that you don't need your friends.

Sometimes we lose our friends by our indifference.

Suspicious persons often say unwise things.

The rail roads made a mint of money from the Young People's Congress.

Had the same delegates been asked to contribute the same amount they spent on the rail roads, to some industrial institution they would have refused.

A lot of wind and cheap speeches are often exploded in these meetings.

Retribution often comes to those who do wrong.

Deception is often found in those who are treacherous.

Speak the truth always it will pay.

Don't allow yourself to be used to your own disadvantage.

The great man will never stoop to small things.

What is the result of the Christian Congress?

It resolved that the best thing for the negro is industrial training.

Don't get disturbed when you are in the right.

Speak the truth always it pays in the long run.

Don't desert your best friend.

When men do you a harm be sure that you guard against them in the future.

Some people would do you an injury if they could.

It is so strange that some people cannot tell when they are not wanted.

The District of Columbia will have two representative men in the next National Republican Convention.

Don't worry yourself about other people's troubles.

This is an age in which intelligence must show itself.

Do your duty and then you will be blessed.

The most refined man in the world is the man who can respect himself.

Read The Bee if you want a live paper.

Nothing succeeds like success.

The man who cannot tell the truth is a dangerous man.

Never desert your friends when he is in trouble.

Harry West of the *Post* is the new Commissioner.

Why should not the negro be represented on the board of Commissioners.

Read The Bee if you want a live paper.

---

A leather wallet, containing $150, which Farmer Densmore, of Vestch, N. Y., was about to pay on a mortgage, was accidentally dropped in his barn lot. He had reason to believe that one of his calves made a meal of the wallet and its contents, and he killed and opened the animal. In its stomach he found the wallet and the money, the latter almost a mass of pulp. The fragments of $110 were in a condition to be recognized, and were sent to the United States treasury for redemption.

**Killing Christians in Turkey.**

A recent report shows that 2,599 Christians were murdered in 1901 by the Turks. In only 61 cases were the murderers punished, and then with not more than four years' imprisonment.—N. Y. Sun.

## TREED BY MAD BUCK.

**Disagreeable Plight of a Man Who Played Good Samaritan to an Injured Fawn.**

Olen Bowles, of Costello, Pa., will never stop again to be Good Samaritan to a deer in trouble.

He works for the big tannery company there. He was in the woods one day recently looking over a bark contract.

Passing along an old woods road he saw a fawn lying in a clump of bushes. As the fawn did not move he walked up to it and found that it was bleeding from an injury in its shoulder.

With the intention of taking the wounded fawn home with him and

THE BUCK ON GUARD.

doctoring it, Bowles was stooping to lift it up in his arms when the frightened little animal began bleating piteously. It had scarcely uttered its first cry when Bowles heard a commotion in the brush, and looking up saw two deer, a big buck and a doe, bounding toward him.

The buck had on a fierce front, the bristle on his neck standing erect and his eyes blazed with fury. Bowles hastily climbed a tree. He got out of range of the buck just in time to escape a savage lunge from his horns.

The doe took the fawn away into the wood. The buck, however, stayed right at the foot of the tree and pranced and snorted around it at every move Bowles made, keeping him there until long after dark.

When he thought the buck had gone away Bowles slipped down out of the tree and started to put behind him the three miles that lay between that spot and home as quickly as his legs would let him. He hadn't gone 50 yards, though, before the buck was after him. Dodging from tree to tree Bowles made his way along until a man answered his cries for help. Then the buck abandoned the chase.

The settler who went to Bowles' rescue said the buck was a terror of that neighborhood and known to the hunters as Old Golden.

## CONDUCTOR WAS WITTY.

**Didn't Care Whether Passenger Was Man or Monkey So Long as He Paid the Fare.**

The street-car conductor with a talent for repartee of the neat and polished order is rare, and note should be made of him when found. A dissatisfied passenger found one out in the neighborhood of Bronx park last week,

"TWO, MA'AM?"

says the New York Times, when two women who had been trying to get to the zoological show complained of the difficulty they had had in eliciting any information about its whereabouts.

"Yes, madam," the dissatisfied man—a stranger to them—chimed in, "I can quite sympathize with you. The fact is, I don't believe these conductors know the difference between botanical gardens and zoological. I doubt if any of them could even tell a monkey from a man."

"Fares, please," said the conductor, interrupting the conversation just at that point. "Fares, please. None of our business what you are so long as you pay your fare. Two, ma'am?"

---

**Death Caused By Hatpins.**

Leone Jeodie, for two years a novice in a convent at Flushing, L. I., died after a long and mysterious illness. An autopsy was performed, and in the region of the heart and piercing the pericardium was found a headless steel hatpin four and a quarter inches long. In the stomach was found part of another hatpin one and a quarter inches long, also headless. The young woman had complained of pains in the stomach since 1896, but died without having mentioned the cause of her illness.


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## HONESTY IS REWARDED.

**Chicago Woman Gives a Whole Dime to the Man Who Returned $40,118 to Her.**

A Chicago woman lost a bag containing papers and currency valued at $40,118 the other afternoon and when they were returned to her she rewarded the finder with $00,000.10. He was unable to reply or to learn her name before she hurried away, but later he recovered from the shock and placed the dime in a gilded frame.

The woman who lost the bag was nervous, middle-aged and dressed in black. She left the bag on a seat in a South Side elevated car. It con-

GAVE HIM A DIME.

tained $118 in cash, besides mortgages amounting to $40,000. The man who found it was Charles A. Stuckrath, a guard on the Union loop at Madison street and Fifth avenue.

At five o'clock in the afternoon Stuckrath, passing through the car, espied the portemonnaie and picked it up. When he saw what was in it he notified the officials of the road. About six o'clock the owner of the lost property entered the general offices of the Union loop in the Fisher building and excitedly told of her loss. She was referred to Stuckrath and hurried to his station.

"I think it may be yours, madam," said the guard when she had described her loss, "but you must first identify it."

"It is mine! Oh, I'm so glad!" she said when she had proved ownership.

Then she took a tight grip of the bag, calmly opened it and carefully selecting a dime from within its folds gave the coin to the guard.

## TRIED TO STARVE SNAKE.

**But It Crawled from Its Prison, Hale and Hearty, After a Lapse of 18 Months.**

"The man who tries to starve a snake to death is in a bad way," said a man who has had some experience in dealing with reptiles, "and I happen to know what I am talking about, because of a little thing that happened to me a number of years ago. There is really no telling how long a snake can go without food. It is estimated that a horse can live 25 days without solid food. A horse will live on water for that length of time. Bears can live six months without food. They generally live through the winter months by sucking their paw. Of course, they

A LIVELY SNAKE CORPSE.

have some food on hand, and they slip out to get what they can, but the main sustenance of the bear is the accumulated flesh of the summer. But I am inclined to believe that the snake can hold the record when it comes to doing without food. I had an experience a few years ago which convinced me of this fact. I caught a rattlesnake in my henhouse in the southeastern part of Arkansas, and happened to catch him so that he could not get out. There was a good-sized rat hole in the place, and he darted into this as a last resort. I stopped the hole so the snake could not get out, and for the purpose of starving the reptile to death. I never thought anything more about the snake until more than 18 months after that, when I had occasion to make some repairs about the place. It was necessary to do some exeavating. I was simply startled to find a short distance below the surface the snake I had sought to starve to death. He was a little lank, and was not very active. But he was still alive. I felt sorry for the reptilian, and would not kill him, allowing him to crawl away. Since that time I have been convinced that a snake could do without food for a considerable length of time, and the claim that they can go 21 months does not startle me at all."

## HAS HUMOROUS SIDE.

**Charity Work Sometimes Calls Forth Laughter or Smiles.**

**A Case of Pride and Coal Reported from New York—A Happy Reconciliation — How Mike Wanted to Be Helped.**

How flexible and adaptable in its methods and how difficult to reduce to fast rules and principles the work of a great charity is, is illustrated by a few typical anecdotes which have been prepared by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. The following are reported by the New York Post:

Two sisters, unusually large, powerful women, applied for coal. When visited they admitted that they had plenty of work, but some neighbor had "got it," and they wanted some, too. Seeing that there was not the shadow of an excuse for their asking for the coal, the visitor began to explain why they should not have it given to them, appealing to their pride, when, in reply, one of them shrieked at her:

"Pride, did you say? Well, I'll tell you what, miss; you can have the pride and we'll take the coal."

Visits of investigation frequently result in lasting good to the beneficiaries, as in the case of a woman who asked for sewing to do at home, because it was difficult for her to go out. It was found that this "difficulty" was caused by the lack of a thick-soled boot, one leg having been shortened through a fracture which she had sustained several years ago. It was decided at once to supply this need, but a visit was first made to her "only relative," a sister, to see if she was in a position to help. She, too, was poor, but it was learned from her that there was a brother somewhere in the city with whom they were not on good terms, and whom the sisters had not seen for years. Through the city directory he was traced and found to be in comfortable circumstances.

TOO STOUT FOR COOKING.

When his sister's condition was tactfully presented to him, he expressed gratitude for this opportunity of learning her address, which he "had lost," and said that he would immediately attend to the need. He kept his word, and a reconciliation was effected between these elderly people, which did the lame woman even more good than the shoe.

A visitor, upon her first call, found at home a huge Irishman, comfortably eating a dinner of potatoes and codfish, his wife, a thin, faded little woman, and several pale young children, looking on. An equally thin, half-fed looking boy, of 14, the main support of this family of ten, was at home, too, that being his noon lunch hour, and had just finished his bread and tea, and was reading "Dombey and Son." Upon inquiry as to what their trouble was, the meek little woman waited for the head of the house to speak. In a few seconds he waved to her to explain, as he evidently did not wish his dinner interrupted, so she said that "Mike didn't seem to be able to get no work at all." The visitor promptly and cheerfully replied that the society could help him in that respect immediately, and would give him tickets to the wood yard. "Mike" suddenly became interested, and said that he did not know about taking the tickets, as he had never done that kind of work, but added: "I'll tell you what would help—if you'll just get my wife some work."

A rather difficult case to plan for and assist in is that of a woman 40 years old, who has grown to an enormous size, having passed the 400-pound mark. She worked as cook, and, during her earlier years, supported her delicate mother and sisters, until they died. She grew too stout to keep her place in a boarding house, and some friends gave her a little furniture with which to make a home for herself. She absolutely refused to consider going into a museum, which every one advised, and is now, modestly trying to make a living at washing. As she cannot walk a block without being utterly exhausted and creating a good deal of amusement for the neighborhood, she took in a homeless, feeble-minded old woman, whom she knew to be respectable, to call for and deliver her work; and this combination promises well, as the old woman required very little food or clothing. But one day the feeble-minded old woman wandered off, and now the plucky fat woman is endeavoring to get on with the occasional help of a neighbor's boy, who treats the situation as a huge joke.

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## HAS A QUEER HOBBY.

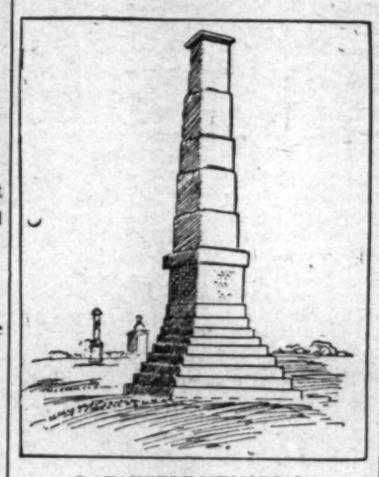
### Pennsylvania Capitalist's Fad Is Erecting Monuments.

**His Latest Donation to the Public Is a Shaft on Brandywine Battlefield, Erected in Honor of Lafayette.**

Like Andrew Carnegie, John G. Taylor, of West Chester, Pa., intends to dispose of a large share of his wealth while he is yet alive; but instead of investing it in libraries or schools he is building monuments on the Brandywine battlefield. He refused to tell how much he has spent in this way, but competent judges say the statues and shafts which he has erected have cost fully $50,000. He has just completed his most elaborate monument, a memorial to Gen. Lafayette, built of granite at a cost of $8,000. Already he is planning other designs to honor the various commanders who participated in the battle.

Mr. Taylor, who is about 70 years old, according to the Philadelphia Times, was formerly a broker and private banker in West Chester, and when he retired from business several years ago, his fortune, while not counted by millions, was more than ample for his needs. His wife and child and several relatives were buried in the cemetery at the Birmingham meeting house, on the picturesque hills along the Brandywine, several miles south of West Chester, and at this spot Mr. Taylor spent most of his leisure moments. He endeavored to interest others in the project of preserving the historic remains at Birmingham, but the staid Quaker community was slow to become enthusiastic over a matter so purely sentimental.

It is true that in 1895 the school children of Chester county collected about $300 with which the Historical society of the county was commissioned to erect a marker at the spot where Lafayette was shot. For this sum a monument was secured that was rather



LAFAYETTE MEMORIAL.
(Erected Recently on the Famous Battlefield of Brandywine.)

imposing in design, but it was constructed of terra cotta. Dedication exercises were held on September 11, 1895, the anniversary of the battle. Not long afterward, under the influence of the storms that swept the exposed hillside, the terra cotta monument began to crumble, and it is now in ruins.

When Mr. Taylor began his work of building monuments he first provided suitable memorials for his wife and child. Three statues, made in Italy, of the best white marble of that country, were erected on the Taylor plot, one being a life size figure of his wife, another representing Jesus Christ, and the third being a group consisting of the Virgin Mary and two cherubim. These statues were incased in glass and placed on massive pedestals of glazed brick.

Last year Mr. Taylor endeavored to enlist the cooperation of the state legislature in erecting a monument to Lafayette on the battlefield. He offered to bear most of the expense, merely asking the state to give a share so that the project might not appear to be entirely an individual enterprise. The appropriation, however, was not granted. Undismayed, Mr. Taylor proceeded with his plans, and under his supervision the monument has now been completed. It consists of a column of granite cubes, reaching the height of 25 feet. The granite was quarried at St. Peter's, in the northwestern part of Chester county. The monument is so arranged that if desirable a statue of Lafayette may be placed on the top. On the sides are inscribed two extracts from an address delivered by Lafayette at West Chester on the occasion of his visit in 1825. One is the following toast:

"May the blood spilled by thousands with equal merit in the cause of independence and freedom be to ensuing generations an eternal pledge of unalloyed republicanism, federal unity, public prosperity and domestic happiness."

The other quotation is as follows:

"The honor to have mingled my blood with that of many other American soldiers on the heights of Brandywine has been to me a source of pride and delight."

Mr. Taylor's monuments, remarkable in themselves, are the more conspicuous because they stand in a Quaker cemetery. Originally the Friends' doctrine of extreme simplicity permitted the erection of no markers whatever at the graves of their dead. In modern times, however, they have tolerated the low headstones now common in their graveyards. At Birmingham, in addition to this, a tract is set apart for those who do not choose to adhere rigidly to Quaker methods of burial, and it is in this section that Mr. Taylor's monuments are placed.

## REWARDS OF PUBLIC LIFE.

**Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, Discusses the Subject in Its Various Phases.**

From the financial standpoint it doesn't pay to be famous or succeed in politics, provided a man is in politics to be honest. If he goes into politics to make money, I presume it can be made to pay. But there is something more than money in the consciousness of having served the people faithfully and of a public duty well performed. There is something in being elected to and holding a public office that makes a man feel he is somebody and that he has done something that will not permit him to be forgotten. It tickles his vanity.

CARTER H. HARRISON.
(Now Filling His Second Term as Mayor of the City of Chicago.)

Sometimes a cloud comes over the sky; he feels that his efforts to serve the public have not been appreciated, and he wants to give up the office and quit public life forever. Then as another election approaches the sun comes out, the sky is flooded with light, and he feels that he has not labored in vain. There is also a pleasurable excitement in winning a victory in a battle at the polls. It exhilarates a man and pours a flattering unction on his soul.

If I had performed the same services that I have for Chicago for some corporation similar in size and extent they would be worth $35,000 to $40,000 a year. The worry and work would be no greater and the responsibility less. Men like Corporation Counsel Walker, Comptroller McGann and Commissioner Blocki perform services worth four times as much as they are paid. Large corporations pay larger salaries than public officials are paid, but the personal gratification in holding a public office is worth more than money to a man who loves the plaudits of an appreciative public.

## ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

**Minnesota Prelate May Succeed to the Late Mgr. Corrigan's See and Become a Cardinal.**

Archbishop John Ireland, of St. Paul, whose name is prominently mentioned in Rome as a candidate for the archbishopric of the vacant see of New York, has long been discussed as a probable cardinal, to which his transfer to Archbishop Corrigan's seat would be a natural step. The distinguished prelate of St. Paul is 64 years old. He was born in Ireland and came to America in his boyhood, going at

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.
(Possible Candidate for the Vacant See of New York.)

once to St. Paul, where he was educated at the cathedral school. He studied theology in France, was ordained priest on December 21, 1861, consecrated a bishop in 1875, and became archbishop a few years subsequently. Mgr. Ireland is a broad-gauge, liberal, cultured and distinctly modern churchman, who has friends in every American city. His transfer east would please many persons in and near Washington.

**Wealth Left to Rooster.**

A wealthy woman, named Silva, recently died at Lisbon and left her entire property to a rooster. She was a fervid spiritualist, a believer in the transmigration of souls, and imagined that the soul of her dead husband had entered the rooster. She caused a special fowl house to be built and ordered her servants to pay extra attention to their "master's" wants. The disgust of her realtives over the will caused the story to become public, and a lawsuit might have followed had not one of the heirs adopted the simple expedient of having the wealthy rooster killed, thus becoming himself next of kin.

**Why They Oppose Polygamy.**

General gloom prevails among the subjects of Morocco's sultan when he decides to marry, as everybody is expected to contribute a wedding present.

**Wood Made from Pulp.**

Artificial wood made from pulp is coming into use. By this patented process excellent imitations of oak, mahogany and rosewood are now produced.

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# City Items.

Col. Stewart M. Lewis will leave the city next week for Wilmington, Del.

Ex-Recorder H. P. Cheatham was in the city last week on business. Mr. Cheatham is doing well and is in excellent health.

"Gettysburg" is the leading feature of the August number, Book of the Royal Blue, the entertaining monthly magazine of the Baltimore and & Ohio Railroad. The great battle is the subject of an interesting sketch by General H. S. Huidekoper, of Philadelphia, accompanied by his topographical map and many recent views of such prominent places on the field as "Devil's Den," "The Angle." High Water Mark," "Clump of Trees," "Peach Orchard," etc. The story of the great three days' fight is followed up by a description of the old monuments on the field, and why they were erected.

Whether by design or chance two beautiful and approiate poems appear in this number, eutitled "The Flag" and "Soldermen, Bent and Gray," by Mr. W. D. Nesbit, whose humorous and patriotic poems have attracted wide attention throughout the country. In the "Stub Ends of thought" are some clever aphorisms, and together this number has an especial tinge of patriotism and humanity about it.

GO TO XANDERS.

If you want first class wines and liquors go to Xanders one of the most reliable houses in this city. His wines and liquors are pure. He gives you full measure. To drink his wines and liquors, you have no trouble with your heart. Call and srmple his goods, 909 7th street, northwest.

**Watson's Park.**

There is always a fashionable crowd at Watson's Park every afternoon and evening. This is one of the best summer outing parks in the city. Music and dancing daily. There was an unusual large crowd on last Sunday and notwithstanding the heat in the city Watson's Park is always cool.

JONES' PARK.

The political barbacue at Jones' Park Monday September 15th will be one of the largest political gatherings that has ever assembled in that section of Maryland. If you want a good country dinner go to Jones', Mr. Lewis manager.

**Finality.**

"That ain't law," said the attorney to the Bilville justice.

"I know it," replied the justice, "but it's me; an' ef ever I hear of you appealing from my decision I'll settle with you personally. Bailiff, clear the court!"—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

**In the Melee.**

Attorney—Did you see the plaintiff strike the defendant?

Witness—Oi did, sor.

Attorney—And was the assault committed with malice aforethought?

Witness—No, sor; it wor committed wid a mallet behoind th' ear.—Judge.

**A Reasonable Presumption.**

First Passenger—I wonder why we are making such a long stop at this station.

Second Passenger (a traveler of experience)—I presume it is because no one happens to be trying to catch the train.—N. Y. Weekly.

**A Stern Chase.**

The Youth—Yes, I'm in business for myself, but I don't seem to be able to meet with any success.

The Sage—Nobody ever meets with success, young man. He must overtake it.—Philadelphia Press.

**Why He Was Mad.**

Farmer Hodge — Those confounded boys tied a tin pail to that dog's tail and ran him 11 miles. I'll sue 'em!

Mr. Cityman—Was it your dog?

Farmer Hodge—No. It was my pail.—Tit-Bits.

**Banana Sauce.**

Slice bananas into a glass dish, sprinkling each layer with sugar and grated cocoanut. Over the top squeeze the juice of one lemon. Serve ice cold.—Boston Globe.

**Might Acquire It.**

He—Do you think you could learn to love me?

She—I might. I learned to like olives.—N. Y. Journal.

**Use of Spanish Decreasing.**

The use of Spanish is decreasing, but it is still a very important language in commerce.—Albany Argus.

**Why Ethel Behaved.**

Ethel used to play a good deal in the school. One day she had been very quiet. She sat up prim and behaved herself so nicely that, after the school was over, the teacher remarked:

"Ethel, my dear, you were a very good girl to-day."

"Yes'm. I couldn't help being dood. I dot a stiff neck!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Quite Impossible.**

"I wonder whether anyone will ever invent a silent typewriter?"

"Not as long as women are employed."—Judge.

**Valuable Tip.**

Clumsy Waiter—Are'nt you going to give me a tip, mister?

Old Grumpy—Yep. Go back to carrying the hod.—N. Y. Journal.

O' dey ain't no controvertin'
'Of dis simple song I sing;
Dey ain't nothin' so uncertain
As a dead-sure thing.
—Philadelphia Press.

**He Knew.**

She—I never saw a married couple who got on so well together as Mr. and Mrs. Rigby.

He—Humph! I know! Each of them does exactly as she likes.—Brooklyn Life.

HORN THE TAILOR.

If you wnnt a good and cheap suit of clothes go to Horn's the tailor. 637 F street northwest before he begins to rebuild. Now is your time to have a suit of clothes made at a sacrifice.

HARPER'S FERRY, PICTURESQUE AND BEAUTIFUL, WAS CAPTURED OR RECAPTUREI EIGHT TIMES IN THREE YEAR' HARPER'S FERRY, THE GATI TO THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

Where the three States of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland come together; where the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers unite; where the towering steeps of the Blue Ridge end abruptly, frowning upon the heights of Maryland and Bolivar Heights in West Virginia, lies the quaint historic town of Harper's Ferry. John Brown baptized it in blood in 1859, when he captured the town and the U. S. Arsenal and made his final and fatal stand in the engine house (known afterwards as John Brown's Fort), alongside the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad A plain shaft, simply inscribed, now marks the location.

Again in 1851, grim visaged war sciezed the village and held it tight in its grasp for nearly four years. The deeds that were done, and the tales that are told concerning Harper's Ferry fill volumes.

The heights at Harper's Ferry guarded th Shenandoah Valley. It was a most important stronghold to be desired when some great campaign was planned by either army.

From Harper's Ferry the Shenandoah Division of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. extends southward to Charlestown, Winchester, Harrisonburg and Lexington. Battlefields surround the village in all directions.

Send stamp for Battlefield Map, D. B. Martin, Mgr. Pas'r Traffic, Baltimore, Md. B N. Austin, Gen'l Pas'r Agent, Chicago, Ill.

DEER PARK HOTEL, DEER PARK MD MOST DELIGHTFUL SUMMER, RESORT OF THE ALLEGHENIES.

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For rates and information address W. E. BURWELL, Manager, B. & O. Central Building, Baltimore, Md., until June 1st, After that time, Deer Park Garrett County, Md,

THE RIVER QUEEN.

The River Queen under the Management of Mr. L. J. Woollen is open for business. Go at once and select your DATE.

B. & O. R. R. WEEK END SEA SHORE EXCURSIONS.

Tickets good and on all trains Friday and Saturday, returning until Tuesday following, at rate of $6.00 for the round trip to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City and Ocean City, N. J.

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If you want to spend a pleasant summer in Virginia, where you will have first class meals and enjoy fishing, Address Miss Tillie Fletcher, Box 22 Lincoln, Va.


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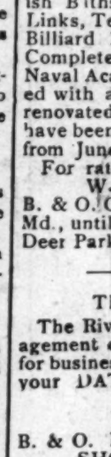


WE are prepared to furnish our full line of Model '93 rifles, solid and take-down, for the new .32 Caliber HIGH PRESSURE SMOKELESS cartridge. This size uses a 165-grain bullet and has a velocity of over 2,000 feet per second, making it the most powerful cartridge made for an American arm, with the exception of the .30-40 U. S. Army. It is sufficiently deadly for any game known in North America.

Another great advantage is that the barrels are bored and rifled (but not chambered) exactly the same as the regular .32-40 Marlin, one turn in 16 inches. This makes the use of black powder and lead bullets as satisfactory and convenient as in a regular black powder rifle.

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GRAND ARMY HONORS.

**Friends and Comrades of John McElroy Boom Him for Commander in Chief.**

A circular has been issued by the department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, setting forth the claims of Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief John McElroy for the office of commander-in-chief, to be voted for at the national encampment in Washington, D. C., in October. It is believed that he has the lead in the race, because of being in line of promotion. The circular gives Comrade McElroy's record, and the reasons for his election as follows:

"Comrade McElroy's military record, covering the period from October, 1862, to the close of the war, is above criticism. He enlisted at the age of 16 (having been born in 1846) in the MacClernand Guards, which subsequently became company L, Sixteenth Illinois volunteer cavalry, and was consequently only 19 when discharged.

COL. JOHN M'ELROY.
(Candidate for Commander in Chief of the Grand Army.)

"When a prisoner of war at Andersonville and other places, his excellent qualities as a soldier and comrade were fully tested. He refused repeated offers from the rebel authorities of assignment to duty outside the stockade, preferring to decline all favors and remain with his fellow prisoners in distress. He was known to all as 'Little Illinois,' and was a member of the band of Regulators, who arrested, tried and hanged six 'raiders,' July 11, 1864, and thus contributed to the restoration of law, order and security to life among the 25,000 prisoners then confined at Andersonville, many of whom were helpless and wholly at the mercy of the lawless. This incident shows his mettle as a boy, and was prophetic of the unswerving loyalty he has shown his comrades and the untiring efforts he has made to advance their interests continuously since the war.

"As a grand army man he requires no introduction anywhere among his comrades. His membership in the organization dates back to 1866, and he has been at all times during the intervening 36 years the loyal and unfailing friend of the order, never evading or shirking any duty or service within his ability to perform for the advancement of its interests or those of his comrades.

"In 1874 he became managing editor of the Toledo Blade, Toledo, O., a paper of wide influence and extensive circulation throughout the country, and immediately made it a strong advocate of veterans' rights, and in 1884 he accepted the managing editorship of the National Tribune, at Washington, D. C., which he yet retains; thus making a period of 28 years during which he has had editorial control of papers of national reputation and influence."

VEST NOT DISABLED.

**Rumor That Missouri's Famous Senator Is Going Blind Is Emphatically Denied.**

United States Senator George Graham Vest, who was falsely reported as going blind, is now 73 years old, but of as keen sight and clear an eye a...

GEORGE GRAHAM VEST.
(Senior United States Senator from the State of Missouri.)

any man of his age in the country. The senator is now serving his fourth term as the representative of Missouri in the national legislature. He has been in public life since 1860, in which year he first took his seat as a member of the Missouri legislature. He was born at Frankfort, Ky., and was graduated from Center college in 1848. He removed to Missouri in 1853, and settled at Sweet Springs, where he still lives.

**Champagne from Pineapples.**

A Detroit chemist has found a process for making a champagne-like wine from pineapple juice.


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1109 "I" Street, Northwest.


WOMEN AT WORK.

In the British steel pen-making trade there are over 3,000 women employed, nearly ten times the number of men who work in this industry.

The office of postmaster in Hobart, Ind., has been held for four years by Miss Jennie Spray. Recently, when some politicians put up a male candidate to replace her, the town rose in protest and a large delegation secured Miss Spray's reappointment.

As a modeler of children's portrait statuettes Mrs. Sarah Greene Wright has earned an enviable reputation. Mrs. Wright received her first inspiration while watching some children who were playing in the Luxembourg gardens. She has a studio in New York city and has the distinction of being the only woman who makes children's portrait statuettes from life.

Miss Henrietta Aiken Kelly, of Charleston, has gone into silk culture at her South Carolina home. She has studied silkworms for years at various places in Europe, especially on the estate of the duc de Litta Visconti-Arese at Milan, Italy, where silk culture has been carried on for about 600 years. Her project has attracted the attention of the national department of agriculture, for which Miss Kelly will prepare a manual for public distribution.


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CHARLES STEIFF.

This is one of the best known piano manufacturers and sellers in the United States. If you want a first class instrument don't fail to call on him. See advertisement in another column.


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Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite

*Old Homestead and Grandma's*

Br ads, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the

*Best Breads in Town*

For Sale by your Grocer. Look for your label to be sure you are getting the genuine article, as our bread is imitated everywhe-

*BOSTON BAKING COMPANY*

119-129 1st Street, Foot U. S. Capitol Grounds.


BOSTON BAKING CO.

If you want good and healthy bread purchased from the Boston Baking Co., 119 to 129 1st street foot of the United States Capitol. This is the best bread in the city. All good families use this bread.